#### STUDENTS SEEK LINK BETWEEN EAST AND WEST

Volunteer Movement Opens New Campaign Against Narrow Nationalism

CHRISTIANITY FOUND ON TRIAL IN ORIENT

Western Civilization Must Be Justified by Its Acts, Council Speakers Say

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR DETROIT, Mich.-A vigorous campaign against provincialism, national sm, and sectarianism is being planned here by 3500 delegates at GOOD WILL FIRST. tending the tenth quadrennial con-vention of the Student Volunteer Movement in session at the Masonic

Temple.

At the invitation of Fay Campbell, chairman of the great student gathering, delegates expressed their views on methods of cultivating in their own day and generation of a constructive international viewpoint that shall harmonize with claims made by western nations that they are Christian in their contact with other nations.

Dr. W. E. S. Holland of the British student movement, Max Yergan, National Y. M. C. A. secretary for South Africa, and Roy Akagi, sec-retary of the Japanese Student Christian Association in North Amer-ica, appraised merits and shortcom-ings of Christian missionary enter-

Call to Leadership Sounded Each speaker in turn declared the ime had come for the Christian church to assume a position of unquestioned leadership in emancipating the world from its racial dis-criminations, its economic injustice, and its blind dependence on alleged power of military establishments. Immediately following these for-

Immediately following these formal addresses the conference broke up into smaller groups each presided over by student and adult leaders. Some of the questions asked by these undergraduates are:

"Have we any right to urge our religion on China in view of the unchristian nature of much of our own civilization and also in view of high quality of China's own religions?"

"How can we persuade the government to permit missionaries to go into other lands without availing themselves of military protection?"

"What can youth do to break down the sectarianism that is so deeply

the sectarianism that is so deeply deplored in Oriental countries?"
"What effect would entrance of the United States into the League of Nations have upon the missionary

"How can we Americans -boast about our regard for human brother-hood as long as we refuse to negotiate treaties of reciprocity with China and as long as we practice racial discrimination in our immigration laws?"

Must Offset Bigotry

"It must be said, however reluc-tantly, that Christianity as an insti-tution is suspected in the East today. That suspicion will not be quieted until the peoples of the West give themselves more than they are now but the million or more leaders in school, and Allen S. Will of Column doing to development of an interna-tional family of nations bound by ties of mutual respect and good will."

#### INDEX OF THE NEWS THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1927

System

System

System

System

Condition Volunteers Campaigning

Houses Used as Stills Lose Rights

Good Will First, Peace Follows, Mr.

de Madariaga Says

Persia Claims Bahrein Island

Governor Brewster of Maine to Seek

Senate

Device Favored as Aid to Submarines

Tax Reduction Plans Off to March 15

Iceland Gives Back Part of Fines

Paris Watches Greco-Spanish Conversations

raris watches Greco-Spanish Con-versations
Official Action Backs War Ban.
Official Action Backs War Ban.
Dollar Has Changed \$40,000,000,000
Since 1879
Electron Wave Theory Advanced.
Research Work Becoming Co-operative
No Grand Prize in 10,000 Wilson Essays Entered
Safety Medals Given Railways.
Uniform Bridge Construction Codes
Sought

Ontorm Bridge Construction Codes Sought Greece Decorates Dr. House Change in Radio Methods Asked... New Whippet to Meet Ford. Britain Names Men to Direct Dead Sea Work

Financial

Better Tone in Stock Market.. New York and Boston Stocks. New York Curb Market New York Bond Market Business in Canada Good ....

N. C. A. A. Joins American Olympic Association
Junior and Boys' Tennis
Toronto Defeats Princeto
Yale Basketball Outlook

Features World News Page ...

The Sundial
Architecture, Art, Theaters, Music.
Our Young Folks' Page
Sunset Stories
The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog
The Home Forum
Prayers and Protests
Daily Features
Editorials

the Monitor.... Los Angeles ... the World's Opi

### He Knows World Politics ORGANIZATION

SALVADOR DE MADARIAGA

PEACE FOLLOWS.

Mutual Confidence Is

Foundation

see how foolish it is to think of solv-

Separate Pacts Not Enough

American Association Told It Is Best Way to Elevate Profession

TERMED VITAL

IN JOURNALISM

IOWA CITY, la.—The greatest weakness of journalism as a pro-lession lies in its lack of local, state and national organizations made up of the rank and file of newspaper writers and editors of daily news-papers, Prof. Willard G. Bleyer, director of the course in journalism at the University of Wisconsin, pointed out to the annual convention here of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism.

Representatives of 23 colleges and universities, meeting here after serious persons.

universities, meeting here after serious consideration of proposals to raise the requirements for a journalism degree, decided to make the matter a special order of business at the next meeting in 1928.

Purpose of Organization In order to establish and to maintain high professional standards, to eliminate undesirable practices and undesirable members of the profession, to protect individual writers and editors and to defend the news and editorial departments against encroachment upon their rights and duties by the business departments of the dally newspapers, atrong assorting the dally newspapers, atrong assorting the dally newspapers, atrong assorting the first transfer in opium, has been a bone of contention between the dally newspapers and to main in 1507, but reconquered by Persia in 1622. It passed into the possession of the Arabs in 1784 to be retaken by Persia a century later, the British interfering when it was seized by the dally newspapers. DIPLOMAT SAYS Salvador de Madariaga Says of the daily newspapers, atrong asso-ciations of the men and women en-gaged in writing and editing papers are essential, Professor Bleyer de-clared. NEW YORK-World peace must be established on a basis of mutual con-

fidence and good will between na- comings of the situation, Professor

fidence and good will between nations, and it will never be accomplished merely by limitation of armaments, according to Salvador de Madariaga, former chief of the disarmament section of the secretariat of the League of Nations at Geneva, who has just arrived here. Mr. de Madariaga is visiting this country under the auspices of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association and the Association of College Deans. He will start within a few days on a lecture tour which will include most of the larger American universities.

Not Separate Issues

Mr. de Madariaga asserted the

service on daily newspapers through-out the country organize themselves into strong local, state and national Mr. de Madariaga asserted the support of public opinion was needed to reinforce the efforts of those who societies. Nor will effective measures be taken toward solving the are working for international accord. many problems of newspaper report-ing and editing until such organiza-tions are available to undertake the "Experts have had their day, and they have said much," he said. "Their

manship that is based on mutual confidence and trust. The views of experts should be on tap and not on top.

on top.

athirs is needed to bring and editorial policies unless newspanal continue to assert authority to influence news and editorial policies unless newspanal continue to assert authority to influence news and editorial policies unless newspanal continue to a series and editors establish about a better comprehension of the interrelation of world problems. We should not think of disarmament, the World Court, and our national per writers and editors establish and maintain vigorous association capable of insisting on the pre-emi-nence of the news and editorials in economic problems as separate is-sues. We should focus all these istheir papers.

Oppose Experience Requirement

sues so we can recognize their re-lation to each other and then we A motion introduced by Walter Williams, dean of the University of Missouri, to require students enter ing journalism to have two years of

Must Offset Bigotry

Dr. Henry T. Hodgkin, secretary of the National Christian Council of China who came from the Orient to attend the conference, declared before his student hearers that western civilization, from the point of view of the spread of Christianity, had become a liability rather than an asset.

"China, India, and Japan," he said, "are testing to the very depths the shortcomings of our civilization, and the former confidence of eastern peoples in us has been shaken. In order to regain that confidence we must strip Christian religion of the last vestige of national bigotry or of racial domination.

He said he believed too asset had proposed by M. Briand between the United States and France, would do very little to abolish war as a world problem.

He declared any scheme which considered the "big powers" separately from the "small powers" will meet in a place to be decided by the joint conventions of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism and the American Association of Teachers of Journalism.

Two new schools, the University of Louisiana school of journalism and the department of journalism and the declared any scheme which onsidered the "big powers" separately to the university of such as the declared on introduced by M. Another liberal arts work, met with oppo-sition by the smaller schools. Another resolution introduced by He said he believed non-aggression

factor in furthering world peace.
"It is not education of the masses which is needed so much as education of the leaders," he said. "And ted to the association. communities throughout a country."

He has accepted the chair of Spanish Studies offered him by Oxford University and will go to Oxford after a few weeks in this country.

Who Will Be Chosen in 1928?

Presenting a series of character sketches of men who have been

mentioned in connection with the nomination for President of the United States. Inclusion of an individual in the series does

not imply that he aspires to the office. Publication of these sketches does not carry the implication that The Christian Science Monitor indorses any candidate.

15—FRANK B. WILLIS

Stand as Evidence of Strength-He Calls Marketing Crux of Farm Problem

By G. GOULD LINCOLN

Staff Writer, Washington Evening Star

brought attention to himself. Not long afterward he was nominated and

elected to the Senate seat which was f

#### Geneva Awaits British Reply to Note on Island of Bahrein FAVORED AS AID

Persia Protests Assumption That Island Is Under British Protection

GENEVA, Dec. 29—The reply of the British Government to the Persian note protesting against the as-sumption that the island of Bahrein is under the protection of the British Government is awaited with considerable interest at Geneva. For if Downing Street has overlooked the fact that Bahrein belongs to Persia. it would appear, to say the least of it, to have acted discourteously toward Persia in attributing it to an Arab sheik, in the treaty recently concluded between Great Britain and the Hejaz.

If this be so no doubt is enter-tained that Downing Street will put the matter right.

Bahrein, which is the center of the pearl fisheries in the Persian Gulf and has some importance from the illicit traffic in opium, has been a bone of contention between the Arabs and Persians for a long time. the Turks in '75 in order to maintain the Arabian claim to the island. It remains, therefore, to be seen whether the Persian Government's interpretation of what Downing Street said in 1869 holds good. Appeals under Article 10 of the Summarizing professional short-

Covenant have been very rare. Persia appealed to the Council of the League in June, 1920, under this article, for maintenance of its territorial integ-

rity against Soviet aggression, and Article 10 was the basis of the Bul-garian protest against Greece for elleged violation of its frontier. The article which lays a definite can continent.

DWELLINGS USED Hotel of 28 Stories FOR STILLS LOSE Will Cost \$10,000,000 SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU LAWFUL RIGHTS

ISLAND IN DISPUTE

Right of Search and

Seizure in Them

constitutional protection of a dwell-

In one instance, Major Hamlin related, illicit distillers claimed that

because a watchman slept in the building it was a dwelling, and in another dry agents found the house had been fitted with furniture and dishes, but that the dishes had never

been washed nor the manufacturer

BY WIRELESS VIA POSTAL TELEGRAPH FROM HALIFAX

ROME, Dec. 29-Count Volpi, the

Minister of Finance, has submitted to the Speaker of the Chamber of Deputies a detailed report of the

state budget, which closed last June.

Last year's surplus is 405,000,000 lira, which is 30,000,000 lira over the

figure given when the financial year

In order to have an idea of the

work performed by the Fascist Gov-

it is sufficient to compare last year's surplus with the deficit of the finan-

cial year six years ago, which stood at 16,000,000,000 lira. For three suc-

cessive years the budget has been balanced, leaving a considerable sur-

plus which was used to reduce the internal public debt.

MR. MAGOFFIN RE-ELECTED

CINCINNATI, O. (#)—Ralph Van Beman Magoffin of New York Uni-versity, has been elected to his sev-enth term as president of the Arch-seological Institute of America at the

annual convention here. Stephen B. Luce of Boston was elected district

as general secretary.

paper label taken off the sheets.

ITALIAN FINANCES

New York \$10,000,000 hotel of 28 stories A \$10,000,000 hotel of 28 stories, with one of the largest suburban and long-distance omnibus terminals in the country, will be erected in the Times Square district here by A. E. Lefcourt, according to an announcement just made. The site for the hotel has just been purchased by Mr. Lefcourt from Lee and J. J. Shubert.

The hotel will have 1000 rooms. The plot is in Forty-seventh Street, just west of Broadway, and covers approximately 125,000 square feet, including the buildings at Nos. 228 to 248 West Forty-seventh Nos. 228 to 248 West Forty-seventh Street and at No. 233 West Forty-sixth Street. The frontage in Forty-seventh Street is 217.6 feet; with a depth of 100 feet. Lee Shubert, J. J. Shubert, and Joseph LeBlang are associated with Mr. Lefcourt in the enterprise.

### TWO MEMBERS OF NANKING CABINET RESIGN

Dissensions Make Diplomatic Success Impossible, Say Nationalist Leaders

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR SHANGHAI, Dec. 29—Declaring that Nationalist internal dissensions make diplomatic success impossible C. C. Wu, Nanking's Foreign Minister, formally resigned Thursday, immediately following the resigna-tion of Sun Fo, Sun Yat-sen's son, as Finance Minister. This action indi-cates the wholesale resignation of the present Nanking Government and establishment of a new cabi-winch Chiang Kai-shek and Feng Yu-hsiang jointly approved.

Wu, in a statement, said: "Laboring under difficulties, because the Central Government cannot always compel the enforcement of its order and without, I feel no useful purpose can be served by my con-tinuance in office. I sincerely hope for the early stabilization of the poli-tical situation and renovation of party and political affairs." Sun Fo explained that his resignation was due chiefly to difficulties arising from provincial independence declared by Chekiang and Anhwei provinces, who refused to pay party or national Ohio Senator's Friends Point to His Unequivocal Dry

The new cabinet is expected to express the recent close alliance between Chiang Kai-shek and Feng Yu-hsiang. Feng's wife and the it is sufficient to compare last year's principal generals recently visited Chiang Kai-shek in Shanghai, after which the most friendly messages were exchanged. It is unlikely that "Say, boys and girls, let's nominate Harding." In that simple phrase, addressed to the Republican National Convention in 1920, Frank B. Willis, Senator from Ohio, caught the fancy of the weary delegates in the old Coliseum in Chicago. He placed in nomination the man who was to emerge victorious from the deadlock caused by the adherents of Gen. Leonard Wood, Frank O. Lowden and Hiram Johnson. He also any immediate military operations are contemplated with the object of bringing about a closer federation of the provinces south of the Yangtze river, which are all now virtually without any central government, the Nanking Government merely serving as a clearing house for foreign relations.

then held by Warren G. Harding.
Today Senator Willis is himself a
candidate for the Republican nomination for President in 1928.

Paginer, as the people of his own
State can testify. He is a big man
with a big voice, a voice that can
be heard when others are inaudible. CANTON, Dec. 29 (A)-The troops of Gen. Li Chai-sum arrived in Can-His speech nominating President Harding is important because it is typical. There is nothing the Senator from Ohio more enjoys than talking to his audiences in pleasant, collicular terms. He is a great cample of the continued on Page 4, Column 3)

De neard when others are inaudible. Physically he is little short of a glant. Mentally he has already made his merring and took over control of the city from Gen. Li Chaisum on this morning and took over control of the city from Gen. Li Chaisum without incident. The troops of istration while Governor of Ohio and this record in the United States Sending the loquial terms. He is a great cample of the city from Gen. Li Chaisum arrived in Canton this morning and took over control of the city from Gen. Li Chaisum without incident. The troops of the city from Gen. Li Chaisum without incident. The troops of istration while Governor of Ohio and this morning and took over control of the city from Gen. Li Chaisum without incident. The troops of istration while Governor of Ohio and this morning and took over control of the city from Gen. Li Chaisum without incident. The troops of istration while Governor of Ohio and this record in the United States Sending the Continued on Page 4, Column 3) ton this morning and took over control of the city from Gen. Li Fuklam without incident. The troops of
Gen. Li Chai-sum, who was in control of Canton until a coup d'etat
on Nov. 17, are now patroling the versity, was elected to his fifth term

### SIMPLE DEVICE TO SUBMARINES

Sir Charles Ottley Proposes Method of Rapid Salvage for Undersea Boats

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR RUBERT VIA POSTAL TELEGRAPH FROM HALIFAX LONDON, Dec. 29-Rear Admiral Sir Charles Ottley, director of the Armstrong, Whitworth Company, stirred by King George's message of sympathy to President Coolidge over the "national calamity" in the loss of the S-4 and its gallant crew, pro poses that the whole problem of the rapid salvage of submarines in peace maneuvers be thoroughly ventilated with a view to averting a repetition of such disasters.

Writing in today's Times, Sir Charles, an expert on naval conows Bahrein, the Center of the struction, urges the use of a simple Pearl Fisheries in the Persian Guiff. device such as "stream-lined salvage GOV. BREWSTER buoys clamped against the subbligation on every member of the marine's outer skin, capable of re-League to respect the territorial in-legrify and political independence of leasing in case of emergency by the ail members of the League and pre- crew inside." The modern sabmarine all members of the League and preserve them against external aggression was one of the stumblingblocks which prevented America from joining the League of Nations, and an attempt was made by Canada to get the article eliminated from the Covenant at an early stage in the history of the League, for the British dominions have no affection for an article which apparently lays them, would be to fix quickly the lifting article which apparently lays them, as members of the League, under an chains to the sunken hull." as members of the League, under an obligation to maintain the existing

The salvage procedure consists of frontiers of Europe against aggres-sion. a rescuing vessel or vessels picking up buoys, bringing them to their cap-The Monroe Doctrine, which is safeguarded in the Covenant would. of course, prevent the application of Article 10 to disputes on the American continent. raising of the conning tower of a submarine above the brim of the sea should not, he says, require more than half an hour. Heavy chains, if inconvenient for a submarine when cruising, might be carried normally by other naval ships.

The only additional weights that

would be borne on the hull of the submarine in this case would be the buoys themselves and relatively light buoy ropes, down which the Federal Courts Uphold the chains fitted with suitable grappling devices. "A contrivance of this kind," says Sir Charles, "was tried successfully by the Mediterranean fleet of the British Navy for fishing up disabled Whitehead torpedoes.' Sir Charles, who years ago was Federal courts have consistently British naval attaché in the Mari-time Court at Washington, and more sustained the prohibition enforce-ment service in the Boston area durment service in the Boston area quing the last year in the validity of on imperial defense, adds that the search warrants for illicit distilleries camouflaged as dwellings, according to Maj. Philip Hamlin, ascording to Maj. Philip

He made this comment following worth the careful consideration ruling by Judge James M. Morton naval experts throughout the world.

#### that a house used as a dwelling only COAST GUARD NAMES by men tending a still is not in fact a dwelling and is not entitled to the CUTTER'S COMMANDER

ing against search and seizure.

The decision was made in the case of a house in Methuen, Mass., and is NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP)-Coment of the United States Coast Guard

ent of the United States Coast Guard

Academy here for the last five years.

Mr. Hale, who has served in the former and materially revising the a matter for determination upon the individual circumstances in each case, Major Hamlin explained. Thus, individual circumstances in each case, Major Hamlin explained. Thus, while not a legal precedent, Judge Morton's action adds one more case to a long list which assures enforcement agents they are within their authority in further raids on distilleries disguised as residences, he said.

Academy here for the last five years, has received orders from coast guard of the first and is chairman of the Committee and served in the upper house since election in 1916 and is chairman of the Committee and is chairman of the Committee. The recommendation that a down-derstood to have the support of the regular party organization, an opposition against which Mr. Brewster of the five new coast guard cutters being built at the Fore River ship the per house since election in 1916 and is chairman of the Committee.

The recommendation that a down-derstood to have the support of the regular party organization, an opposition against which Mr. Brewster of the five new coast guard cutters and is chairman of the Committee. Academy here for the last five years, being built at the Fore River ship-

a large one extending from the base-ment to the attic, and the defense contended the fact-that men slept on four cots and ate on a table in the house made it a dwelling. Judge Morton held that "the use of the building for sleeping and eating was emy during 11 years. incidental to its use as a distillery

Looks to Washington

Governor of Maine, to Oppose Organiza-

### OF MAINE TO SEEK SENATE

To Oppose Frederick Hale, Regular Republican, at Primary in June

AUGUSTA, Me.-Ralph O. Brewster, Governor of Maine, is an an-nounced candidate for the Republi-can nomination for the United States Senate next June against Frederick Hale, senior Senator from the State In a statement accompanying his announcement, Mr. Brewster laid emlenging many of the states. Warning against substitution of "a govern-ment of money for a government of

added. capacity to erect safeguards about their government and their elections that shall make our democratic institutions somewhat more than an

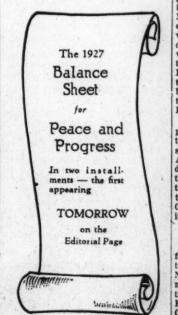
empty form."
Referring to the temperance reform, he said the experience of Maine effectively presented "may guide America by the pitfalls of legislative or executive nullification that now besets its path."

cultivate peace and good will among the nations by taking the profit out of war" as a movement in which mander H. D. Hinckley, superintend- neighbor, but a friend to all in theater tax be retained were brushed

Commander Hinckley is a graduate of the academy here and has at various times been attached to the academy here and has at various times been attached to the academy here and has at various times been attached to the academy here and has at various times been attached to the academy here and has at various times been attached to the academy here and has at various times been attached to the academy here and has at various times been attached to the academy here and has at various times at the first Governor of Mellon's letter was submitted to the Maine in 50 years to announce that the first Governor of Mellon's letter was submitted to the Academy here and has at various times at the first Governor of Mellon's letter was submitted to the Maine in 50 years to announce that the first Governor of Mellon's letter was submitted to the Academy here and has at various times been attached to the academy here and has at various times been attached to the academy here and has at various times been attached to the academy here and has at various times been attached to the academy here and has at various times been attached to the academy here and has at various times been attached to the academy here and has at various times at the first Governor of Mellon's letter was submitted to the academy here and has at various times at the first Governor of Mellon's letter was submitted to the academy here and has at various times at the first Governor of Mellon's letter was submitted to the academy here and has a submitted to the academy here and the academy here academy here academy here academy here academy here acade

#### Senate while in office and that it was not a dwelling within the meaning of Section 25 of the National Prohibition Act." King of Afghanistan Astonishes Egyptians by Radical Disregard of Moslem Customs

Afghanistan have concluded a threeoccasion on which the Egyptian SHOW BIG SURPLUS king has entertained any ruling monarch. The Afghan King's position as a potentate of an independent Moslem state gives him a special position in Egyptian eyes and great



BY WIRELESS VIA POSTAL TRIEGGAPH
FROM HALIFAX

CAIRO, Dec. 29—King Amanulla
Khan and Queen Shah Khanum of
Afghanistan have concluded a threethe apparently small importance he attaches to Moslem customs as instanced by the fact that except when attired in uniform he has worn European formal dress, comprising grey top hat and black frock coat.

Visiting thus attired he is under the necessity of removing his head-gear when entoring, and carrying it n his hand like a non-Moslem, for Moslems invariably retain their oriental headgear within places of worship. The spectacle almost scanworship. The spectacle almost scandalized some Moslems present, while another outstanding characteristic of King Amanulla in Egyptian eyes is his occidental at-titude toward women, as instanced by his treatment of his queen and the manner she accompanies him in

This is entirely contrary to the practice of the Egyptian court where the old-fashioned Moslem etiquette is strictly observed. The result of King Amanulla's visit is likely to be a decided fillip to social evolution for the Egyptians greatly dislike to think themselves less advanced socially than the inhabitants of a remote Central Asian territory like Afghan-

TELEPHONE FUNDS VOTED Expenditures totaling \$2,759,431

#### TAX REDUCTION PLANS ARE PUT OFF TO MARCH 15

Mr. Mellon Approves Move of Mr. Smoot to Guard Against Revenue Loss

PRESIDENT DECLARED HEARTILY IN ACCORD

Postponement Aimed at Senate Coalition Working to Increase Maximum Cut

WASHINGTON—The proposal of Senate Republican leaders to with-hold further consideration of tax revision legislation until after March 15 has received the approval of Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the

Treasury. The purpose of the plan is to pre-tent the enactment of a bill as pro-posed by the House which will specify a tax-reduction program con-siderably in excess of the \$225,000,-000 maximum recommended by Mr. Mellon. The bill sent to the Senate by the House proposed to increase

this to \$289,000,000. By delaying action on the measure until after the date for the payment of the first installment of taxes due in 1928, it is the expectation of Senin 1928, it is the expectation of Sen-ate Republican leaders that they can prevent further reduction, as the result of a Republican-Democratic coalition, and may even be able materially to reduce the total fixed by the House. It is thought that by March 15 a fairly accurate estimate of the total appropriations can be forecast and this sum will be of such an amount as to put force behind the Administration's insistence on the danger of a deficit unless tax reduction is curbed.

Delay, Results of Conference Mr. Mellon's indorsement of the delay project was made known in a let-ter to Reed Smoot (R.), Senator from Utah, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, in reply to a communica-tion from him inquiring for his views men," he quoted the words of dear real Pershing. "If the time ever tion from him inquiring for his recomes when public office can be comed when public office can be bought and sold, then the downfall of bought and sold, then the downfall of situation in the Senate. The ex-"The people of America," he change of letters followed a personal added. "must demonstrate their conference between the two men, conference between the two men, ing which the matter was discussed

at length. Mr. Smoot is understood to have informed Mr. Mellon that the bill, as it came to the Senate Finance Committee from the House, was in need of much revision. With this view Mr. Mellon is said to have concurred.

the Senate Committee contains only on imperial defense, adds that the criticism of the navy board at Washington is "deplorable."

The Times editorially says that Sir Charles's suggestions are well worth the careful consideration of men." he declared.

The Senate Committee contains only one of the five recommendations ment, as well as exemplification of made to Congress for tax revision by Mr. Mellon. When he advised repeal of the federal estate tax, the House, under the leadership of the He spoke of the universal service Democrats and with the support of program of the American Legion "to Republican votes, continued the tax

"all good citizens may wisely en-list," and expressed confidence that America "will not be a quarrelsome that the automobile tax and the

In the Methuen case the still was large one extending from the basement to the attic, and the defense contended the fact-that men slept on our cots and ate on a table in the Mellon's letter was submitted to the Mr. Coolidge has already seconded Mr. Smoot's efforts to have the Senate reduce the total tax reduction with indirect word that unless the measure was revised it might be vetoed.

The attempt to hold up considera-tion of the bill in the Senate will be subjected to a determined dissent both in the Finance Committ in the Senate. Democratic leaders declare their intention to force prompt consideration of the measure. They asserted that if they failed to compel this in the committee they ate floor with a motion to discharge the Finance Committee from further the measure immediately before the

The line-up both in the committee and in the Senate is close. The issue the question of early consideration, although much opposed to a large tax reduction and friendly to the Administration's policy of holding the amount down to a minimum. They by his treatment of his queen and the manner she accompanies him in European attire.

This is entirely contrary to the practice of the Egyptian court where be retained.

#### NEW SENATOR NAMED FOR NEW MEXICO

SANTA FE., N. M. (AP)—Bronson Cutting (R.), publisher of the Santa Fe New Mexican, has been appointed by Gov. Richard C. Dillon to fill the unexpired term of the late A. A. Jones, (D.), United States Senator.

Regarded as an independent Refor construction and improvement of telephone facilities at many points in Strictly a party man, having given New England were approved at the support to John Morrow. (D.), New monthly appropriation meeting of Mexico's Representative in Congress the executive committee of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company. This brings the total urer for the Progressive Party's authorization for the year to \$21,-760,672.

#### WORKING TESTS OF GOVERNMENT THEORIES ASKED

Prof. Munro Urges Political Science Group to Drop Outworn Formulas

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON—Outworn theories of Government must be discarded as have been many of the fundamental concepts of the natural scientists during the last half century, William B. Munro, professor of American government at Harvard University, declared in his presidential address before the American Political Sci-

before the American Political Science Association.

The analogies made between natural science and political science 50 years ago by Walter Bagehot, English scholar, in his book on "Physics and Politics," no longer hold, the speaker said. The natural sciences have revised many of their fundamental concepts, and the guantum have changed the whole viewpoint during the last generation, he

revolution, the argued, "must inevitably carry its echoes into the social sciences." The American philosophy of government "has exalted the individual citizen beyond all reason," Professor Munro

"The Ultimate Atom"

"Students of government still look upon the free and equal citizen as the ultimate atom in the body politic,

from the new physics a determinaion to get rid of intellectual insinnen and nations and a government

"In place of these formulas it

not become good citizens by going to the polls; they go to the polls because they are good citizens," he pointed out, urging his fellow political coloristics to turn their attention. pointed out, urging his fellow politi-cal scientists to turn their attention

"Foggy Language"

The psychologists have not helped much by their study of the technique of ideas, he declared. "Their study of political behaviorism has accomished very little except to tran commonplaces of practical politics into foggy language."

Accurate observation, impartial

analysis of the facts, and cautious inference from them in the study of government, were urged by Profes-sor Munro. "Political theorists have analyzed too little and generalized too much," he declared.

They have allowed themselves to be imposed upon by slogans and shibboleths which do not square with political realities. They have been giving their attention to the visible mechanism of government, although a large part of government is of the invisible variety." The widening gap between government and technology is one of the funda-mental dangers confronting democ-

Henry O. Taylor spoke on "A Lay-man's View of History," as retiring president of the American Historical Association at a joint meeting of that

encouraging historical research, was awarded to W. F. Galpin of Syracuse University, it was announced at the joint meeting. The prize is offered every other year for independent and original investigation in the history of the Eastern Hemisphere. Mr. Galpin's work dealt with "The History of the British Grain Trade in the Na-poleonic Period."

### \*"SAMSON" RETURNING

the various available sites.

Barren Island, which consists of 860 acres, is city-owned property. It is connected with the mainland by a three protectives in British North Americanow the Dominion of Canadawitch has been in "exile" in the yards of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company, will return to its for-

road Company, will return to its for-mer home within a short time. Samson was the first locomotive in this country and for many years performed the task of drawing coal cars over the first steam railway in what is now Canada, a short stretch of road between Stellarton and the shipping piers at Pictou Landing. The old locomotive was brought to Nova Scotia from Great Britain in 1838 and landed at Pictou from a sailing vessel. It was then in parts and assembled after it was unloaded from the ship. It left Nova Scotia for the Chicago World's Fair in 1893, and for some unknown reason was not brought back. It eventually

#### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy An Intranational Dails Newspaper Published daily except Sundays and idays, by The Christian Science Publing Society. 107 Falmouth Street, ston, Mass. Subscription price, payer in advance, postpaid to all counse: One year, 39.09; six months, \$4.50; one month. \$2.25; one month. 75c. gie copies, 5 cents. (Printed in S. A.)

assed into the ownership of the Bal more & Ohio Railroad Company passed into the ownership of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company, with which company the provincial premier, E. N. Rhodes, of Nova Scotia, took up the matter of its return to its native province, urging that its historic value would be greater here than elsewhere. Mr. Willard, president of the company, so it was announced in Halifax yesterday, has kindly consented to have it returned. The road over which the Samson ran its little toy trains is today a part of the Canadian National system, which operates over this region the famous 6001 locomotives, the monsters that are declared to be the largest locomotives in the British

### OFFICIAL ACTION BACKS PROPOSAL FOR BAN ON WAR

French and American Foreign Offices Studying Plan for World Pact

WASHINGTON - The informa suggestion made recently by William E. Borah, (R.), Senator from Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Re-lations Committee, that the Briand proposal for a treaty to outlaw war between France and the United States be extended to include the other great powers is receiving the serious attention of the two govern-

Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of the ultimate atom in the body politic, the last word in government; they have given very little attention to the sub-atomic forces in the commonwealth, the forces which make the citizen what he is," he said.

"Political science should borrow attention."

Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, is known to have conferred with Mr. Borah on the subject within the last few days and is understood to have indicated that he favored the plan and has had the project officially called to M. Briand's attention.

Neither Mr. Borah nor Mr. Kellogg would discuss the matter. It can cerities concerning the nature of sovereignty, the general will, natural the reticence at this time is due to rights and the freedom of the indi- a desire not to raise undue expecta rights and the freedom of the india, a desire not to raise undue expectations, as the negotiations are still majority rule, the rule of public dealing with preliminaries and a opinion, state rights, laissez-faire, change of procedure may become checks and balances, the equality of necessary.

In some quarters it is intimated that the ultimate end in view is the calling of a conference among the should seek to find concepts that great powers for the purpose of conwill stand the test of actual operations, and upon them it should be-which would outlaw war among them. gin to rebuild itself by an intimate observance of the actualities."

The world is ruled by ideas, declared Professor Munro. "People do do so, or whether both nations would

to the forces which make citizens there is an earnest effort under way to press the peace movement is certain.

## New York Greetings

Five Received as Warmly as Kings, Princes and Potentates Ever Were

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Five Japanese dolls 'ambassadors of good will," in the colorful silk costumes of their na-tive land, received on the steps of the City Hall the same welcome that New York extends to kings, princes

A special train conveyed then from Washington to Jersey City, where Miss Belle W. Roosevelt, daughter of Kermit Roosevelt, received them for New York from Miss Nakayama, daughter of the general manager of the Morimura Company, of Tokyo.

Japanese children in native dress

president of the American Historical Association at a joint meeting of that body with the American Political Association

Association

Association

NEW YORK—Alexander B. Trow-bridge, consulting architect of the bridge, consulting architect of the will be guests at special theatrical Federal Reserve Board and past Association.

The Herbert Baxter Adams prize of \$200, awarded by the American Historical Association for the purpose of can dolls has been designated as a permanent exhibition in Tokyo rder of the Japanese Empress.

#### NEW YORK AIRPORT SITE RECOMMENDED

Barren Island, in Jamaica Bay, Committee's Choice

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

ago.

The committee recommended the use of Governor's Island for a landing field for passengers and fast mail. The lack of adequate territory to develop airport facilities is not available there, the committee said.

### FOR 40 YEARS' SERVICE

CIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO NEW YORK—Two of the oldest waiters in point of service in New York were waited upon at one of the finest dinners a New York hotel could provide when Mike Turner and Edward McManus were honored by the Prince George Hotel here for 40 years of continuous service. Gold service badges were presented

by the hotel. Both these waiters came from Ireland in 1888 to work in the old Fifth Avenue Hotel, and during the years since they have served nationally and internationally known celebrities. Among these were Presidents Hayes, Cleveland, McKinley, Harri-son and Roosevelt, General Lee, General Sherman, the Rockefeller family, J. P. Morgan, Sir Thomas Lipton, Senator Aldrich, Charles E. Hughes, Chauncey M. Depew, the Ringlings, Col. William F. Cody ("Buffalo Bill"), Joseph Jefferson, and James K. Hackett.

#### PARIS WATCHES GRECO-SPANISH CONVERSATIONS

Parleys Seen as Havng Direct Bearing on Franco-Italian Treaty

Br Casts FROM MONIFOR BURNAU PARIS, Dec. 29-Two events tranpired yesterday involving Greece and Spain, which have a direct bearing on the forthcoming discussions regarding the Franco-Italian treaty. Both occurrences are interpreted as Both occurrences are interpreted as favoring the outcome of these conversations. The first was the reception here of the press statement of Andrew Michalakopoulos, the Foreign Minister of Greece, on his return to Athens from an interview in Rome with the Italian Prime Minister, Benito Mussolini. The second happening was the talk of Aristide Briand, French Minister, with the Spanish Ambassador, Señor Quinones de Leon.

Only Betterment Anticipated M. Briand and Senor de Leon took M. Briand and Sealor de Leon took up the question of the revision of the Tangier status which has been hanging fire for a long time. Once France and Spain have agreed England will be invited to a conference and Italy tiso, it is believed, in order that Italy

may share in the international administration of that port.

This is one matter which is bound to come up in the Franco-Italian parleys, so that the early settlement which is anticipated of the Franco-Stanlish differences concerning. Tan-Spanish differences concerning Tan-gier will materially assist France and Italy in arriving at an accord. Regarding Greece, when Mr. Mi-chalakopoulos went to Rome, mis-givings were aroused here that Greece might fall completely under

Greece might tail completely under Italian influence. His press declara-tions, however, at Athens have satis-fied the Qual d'Orsay of the good faith of Greece. It is admitted in diplomatic circles here that Italo-Greek negotiations are afoot, and that a treaty may eventuate from them. The result, however, is ex-pected to improve the relations be-tween the two countries without disaffecting the political situation in the Anti-Italian Sentiment

Italy's Corfu thrust and the retention of Dodecanese Islands have-aroused in Greece an anti-Italian sentiment which might well be re-

France is further interested that Greece shall not fall wholly under Italian sway, because the status of Grece is so closely related to the progress of its neighbor, Jugoslavia, which is an ally of France. Greece and Jugoslavia have still to settle the Saloniki problem respecting port facilities for Jugoslavia. Mr. Micha-lakopoulos has therefore negotiations in progress at the moment with the Foreign Ministers in both Rome and Belgrade. He is assured the suport of the French Foreign Office if he follows the middle course he has outlined, neither yielding too much to Rome nor demanding too much from ng a Franco-Italian understanding.

#### ART FEDERATION BROADENS FIELD

Architect, Made Executive Director

SPECIAL FROM MONSTOR BUREAU bridge, consulting architect of the the court proceedings."

Federal Reserve Board and past Commander Kenworthy thereupon

president of the federation. "The post is newly established," Mr DeForest said, "in order to permit the organization to broaden its sphere of activity in keeping with

FROM LONG EXILE

Pioneer Steam Locomotive
Going Back to Nova Scotia

Special To The Christian Science Monitors

Representation of the Special Strong Monitors

Special Trow Monitors

NEW YORK—Barren Island, in Jamaica Bay, will be recommended by the Mayor's Airport Committee as the site for the establishment of a municipal airport, it has just been announced here. The committee has followed by several years of special study in Paris, after which the various available sites.

Special Trow Monitors

NEW YORK—Barren Island, in Jamaica Bay, will be recommended by the street and the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris. He acted as director and cannot be college of architecture at Gornell from 1897 to 1902. This work was followed by several years of special study in Paris, after which the various available sites.

Special Trow Monitors

NEW YORK—Barren Island, in Jamaica Bay, will be recommended by the subject of a special study in Paris, after which the various available sites.

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and Phi Kappa Phi, honorary society of the architectural profession. The American Federation of Arts was established in 1912 on the initia-tive of Elihu Root, who remains its honorary president.

TWO WAITERS HONORED IMPEACHMENT CHARGE IN OKLAHOMA DROPPED

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Dec. 29 (A)—Impeachment charges against Gov. Henry S. Johnston and two other state officials were dismissed today by members of the Oklahon Senate sitting as a court of impeaci



Linguistic Institute Is All Name Implies

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONTH.

Cincinnati, O.

LINGUISTIC institute fo A LINGUISTIC institute los study and research in languages was voted by the Linguistic Society of America in annual convention here. The institute will be held at Yale University, July 9 to

Aug. 17. Prof. Edgar H. Sturtevant of Yale, who was instrumental in bringing the project to pass, was named director. It is understood a number of internationally known linguists have tentatively agreed to act as instructors in 1928.

act as instructors in 1928.

Increasing pressure is being brought on the colleges by business men to give more adequate training in effective public speaking, Dean J. P. Ryan of Grinnell College told the twelfth annual convention of the National Association of Teachers of Speech.

#### ICELAND GIVES PART OF FINES TO HULL FUND

Trawlers Are Heavily Dealt With for Illegal Fishing -Questions in House

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BURKAU VIA POSTAL TELEGRAPH FROM HALIFAX LONDON, Dec. 29-What appears be an interesting development of recent discussion in the House of Commons is afforded in advices from Reykjavik to the effect that the Icelandic Ministry of Justice and Church Affairs has offered 8000 kroner (about £430) to the Hull Fishermen's Widows and Orphans Fund gift of the Icelandic Govern ment. The sum is two-thirds of the amount received by that Government for the salvage of a distressed Hull

On Dec. 15, in Parliament, Herbert Brent Grotrian, Conservative member for Hull, S. W., was questioned by the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs as to the seizure of three Hull steam trawlers while il-legally fishing within the territorial waters off the coast of Iceland. The Undersecretary, Godfrey Locker Lampson, replied that the three ves sels were arrested on Dec. 11 in the neighborhood of Siglufjord on the north coast and he had asked the British Consul at Reykjavik to furnish full report, which he had not yet

received.

Lieut.-Commander Kelworthy in a further interpellation, asked the Undersecretary if he was aware that the trawlers were fined in the equiva-lent of £650 each, and the gear and tackle confiscated and whether a protest had been made to the Danish

hefore Parliament was pro rogued on Dec. 22, the Government was questioned again by Commander Kenworthy on the same subject, to which Sir Austen Chamberlain re-"The British Consul at Revk javik reports that the skippers pleaded guilty and were fined 12,200 Icelandic kroner, equivalent to £563 each and their catches and gear were confiscated. The nearest British Con-A. B. Trowbridge, Federal

Anchitect Made Evecu the two places at his time of the year is very difficult, the vice-consul asked a local merchant to render any assistance possible. I cannot decid whether there is any occasion for a protest to the Icelandic Government before receipt of the full account of

bridge, consulting architect of the Court processing.

Federal Reserve Board and past president of the Architectural League of New York, will become executive of New York, will become executive of New York, will become executive of the heavy fines "in view of the hard tons. The coal output for the year to get some feeling in the shipments of coal to the Lawrence market.

The coal production increased in 1927 over 1926 by nearly 1,000,000 tons. The coal output for the year tons. director of the American Federation times the British deep-sea fishing in-of Arts, says Robert W. DeForest, dustry is going through," to which Sir Austen responded: "The accused pleaded guilty and until I receive full report I can say nothing."

mit the organization to sphere of activity in keeping with the rapidly growing art appreciation of the American people."

Mr. Trowbridge received his professional training at Cornell University and at the Ecole des Beaux Arts are are architecture at Boston Automobile Club, Greater Boston division of the American Automobile Club, Greater Boston division di Boston division of the American Au-tomobile Association. Major Paul H. Hines, manager of the club; has been appointed a member of the national ouring advisory bureau.

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CHICAGO GROUPS UNITE TO UPLIFT SCHOOL SYSTEM

An Emergency Committee Would Remove Political Interference

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Organised to deal with what it charges is political interference in the local public school systems, a public school "emergency committee" has been formed, representing more than a score of Chicago's civic and religious groups.

The Rev. Charles W. Gilkey, representing the Chicago Church Federation, is chairman of the new committee, which has established an office. Rabbi Louis L. Mann of Sinal Temple is chairman of the action committee. Leading women's clubs of the city have pledged to co-operate, it is stated.

Seek Information

Calling the trial of William Mc-Andrew, suspended superintendent of schools, "a smoke screen to confuse the people of Chicago, Dr. Gil-key continued in a statement of "The committee is determined to

find out what is going on behind this screen and to bring together for common counsel and action all those who want to see the Chicago public schools administered in the interest

of the children themselves,
"Political considerations apparently have superseded the merit sysently have superseded the merit sys-tem of appointment in practically every branch of our school system. The 'spoils system' is more firmly intrenched in the schools than ever before in their history.

To Oppose Politics "The Public School Emergency Committee has united its forces to get and keep the Chicago schools out of politics. Several years ago New York and Philadelphia, confronte by a similar situation, organize citizens' committees, which, after a hard fight, succeeded in driving the politicians from the public ols and restoring the systems to the control of trained educators.
"We believe Chicago in this great

emergency will respond to the same appeal. We expect to issue bulletins from time to time informing the pub-lic of the progress of events and to take such other action as may seem Organizations Alding

Co-operating organizations are re the Citizen's Association of Chicago, the Civic Federation, the City Club, the Chicago Bureau of Public Efficiency, the Chicago Woman's Club, the Woman's City Club, the Chicago Church Federation, the Cook County Federation of Women's Clubs, the Chicago Federation of Settlements the Public Art Society, the Civil Service Association, the Illinois League of Women Voters, the Juvenile Pro-tective Association, the Council of Jewish Women and the Conference of

#### **NOVA SCOTIA NOTES** YEAR OF PROGRESS

Great Revival Seen in Coal and Gold Mining

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONTY HALIFAX. N. S .- In the official review of the Provincial Government of the year 1927 issued here the statement is made: "Probably never in the history of this Province ha there been so much real progress made during a 12-month period as in the year 1927." The review proceeds to state that there has been a great revival in the mining industry coal production having reached a new high level, particularly shown

was 6,643,205 tons, an increase of 988,000 tons over the previous year. The coal shipments from the markets reached the highest record in history of the trade, namely, 2,-459,702 tons, an excess of 477,974 tons over the previous year. During the year 274,360 tons were shipped

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to the United Kingdom, while the previous year none had been shipped to that market.

In gold mining there are 13 active companies, where two years ago only three were operating, and there has been in the gypsum industry an increase of 37 per cent over 1926 and 100 per cent over 1925. The production of salt has been the largest in the history of the Province. In the agricultural industries, owing to increased organization of clubs and stimulation of production and quality, the Department of Natural Resources estimates improvements in many directions have reached 150 per cent above last year.

The value of the tourist business with the contract business with the

per cent above last year.

The value of the tourist business to the Province increased from \$7,-000,000 in 1926 to \$11,000,000 in 1927.

The savings deposits in Nova Scotian banks increased over a period of the last five years by \$15,000,000.

#### BRITISH DESIGN NEW STYLE OF MOTORCYCLE

BY WINELESS FROM MONITCE BUREAU VIA POSTAL TELEGRAPH FROM HALIPAY LONDON, Dec. 29—With the object of providing a single-track motor vehicle capable of carrying a man oross country or over ground imthe Army Service Corps at Aldershot has designed a three-wheel motor-cycle. The standard two-wheel ma-chine is given a third wheel behind driven by a belt from the middle

Both driving wheels are connected by a beam on center points on which they are free to pivot. By means of links, both rear wheels are free to articulate, while retaining a constant distance from the gear-box sprocket. To enable the machine to negotiate the soft ground, an endless band tackled the boggy ground, in which a man walking sank 15 inches. The experiment is regarded as very

#### S-4 DISASTER INQUIRY BY NAVY OPENS JAN. 4

Arrangements are nearly leted for the meeting of the naval ourt of inquiry at the Boston Navy ard, Jan. 4, to investigate the sinkor which are assumed an are portained by a summarine policies, it is ever well meant, to foster national announced by Rear Admiral Pailip arrogance and boastfulness and in-Andrews, commandant of the Boston

The naval court will be headed by Rear Admiral Richard H. Jackson, who has just completed two years' service as commander-in-chief of the battle fleet. It will include Rear Admandant of the Fourth Naval District ported by the committee as including at Philadelphia, and former judge adthe Citizen's Association of Chicago, vocate-general of the navy: Capt. V. Ogan of the Bureau of Navigation, and a former submarin division commander, and Commander Leslie E. Bratton of the U. S. S. An tares, formerly attached to the office of the judge advocate-general of the

> PHILIP SNOWDEN QUITS INDEPENDENT PARTY

LONDON, Dec. 29 (AP)-Because he feels that the need for the Independent Labor Party—a purely Socialistic wing of the Labor movement—no longer exists, Philip Snowden, former Chancellor of the Exchequer,

has resigned from the party.

Mr. Snowden, who has been a
member of the party for 34 years, said that since the Labor Party mitted individual membership adopted a definite Socialistic basis it adequately fulfills all the purposes for which the Independent Labor Party originally existed.

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McDowell & Co. 217 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md DEMANDED FOR NEW TEXTBOOKS

Action Is Taken to Define

WASHINGTON-Although no indiidual, order or official was men-

official censorship.

"This propagands has met with sufficient specess to bring about not only acute controversy in many cities but the passage of censorship laws in several stafes.

Faithfulness to Facts "Be it resolved—upon the recom-mendation of its committee on his-

tory teaching in the schools and its cory teaching in the schools and its executive council, that genuine fatelligent patriotism no less than the requirements of honesty and sound scholarship demand that textbook writers and teachers should strive to present a truthful picture of past and present, with due regard to the different purposes and possibilities of and present, with the regard to the different purposes and possibilities of elementary, secondary and advanced instruction; that criticism of history textbooks should therefore be based textbooks should therefore be based not upon grounds of patriotism but only upon grounds of faithfulness to fact as determined by specialists or tested by a consideration of the exidence; that the cultivation in pupils of a scientific temper in history and the related social sciences, of a spirit of inquiry and a willingness to face unpleasant facts, are far more important objectives than the teaching ing of the Submarine S-4, the results of which are assuming an added importance hecause of their influence o discriminate worship of national 'heroes' can only tend to promote a harmful pseudo patriotism, and

Propaganda Charges Denied "Be it further resolved, that in the opinion of this association the clearly implied charges that many of our leading scholars are engaged in treasonable propaganda and that tens of thousands of American school teachers and officials are so stupid or dis oyal as to place treasonable text-ooks in the hands of children is inherently and obviously absurd.

"And be it further resolved that the successful continuance of such an agitation must inevitably bring about a serious deterioration both of tory in our schools, since selfecting scholars will not stoop to ne methods advocated."

Evants B. Green, one of the new



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tory at Columbia University, said that censorship of the teaching and content of history would be absurd.

He urged continued defense of the freedom of teachers and said that history, like science, is outgrowing technical science. Parents cannot expect their children to be taught by

the same methods they were. Valuation of Utilities

Valuation of Utilities

Dr. Arthur T. Hadley, president emeritus of Yale University, speaking before the American Economic Association, on "The Valuation of Public Utilities," said the only way to get low railroad rates is to attract new capital. A new meaning to the words value and valuation was given by Robert M. La Follette 30 years ago in his attempt to find a basis for judging whether rates were reasonable. Dr.

vidual, order or official was mentioned by name, all who have been attacking school textbooks on history were included in the resolutions adopted by the executive council of the American Historical Association, the text of which follows:

"There has been in progress for several years an agitation conducted by certain newspapers, patriotic societies, fraternal orders, and others, against a number of school textbooks in history and in favor of official censorship.

"This propagands has met with

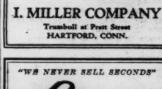
ercial value to owners. Dr. Hadley took issue with those who would measure utilities' return by a standard demanding 6 per cent "on prudently invested capital." Large investments in progressive issues, he said, are subject to risks Large issues, he said, are subject to risks from which ordinary merchandise is free. Limiting the profits of successful concerns to the ordinary rate of commercial discounts prevents their development and improvement. A signal example of this, he said, is in the failure of the attempt, in the history of rail development in recent years. Other speakers were J. C. Bonbright, Columbia University, and H. G. Brown. University of Missourl.

#### BOARD RECOMMENDS PRESCOTT AS TERMINAL

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 39 (A)-The Ottawa Citizen says that the board of engineers and economic experts, of engineers and economic experts, after examining nearly 20 locations in more than a year of investigation, has unanimously agreed to recommend Prescott as the new terminal transfer point necessary upon the completion of the new Welland

The article says that the consent and co-operation of the United States Government will be necessary and that the selection is contingent upon dredging and straightening of the channel and certain remedial works. A site near Gananoque, to the west is mentioned as an alternative. The report embodying these recommendations is going to the ministers of railways and public works, the Citi-

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#### COL. LINDBERGH 'ADOPTED SON' OF GUATEMALA

Acclaimed as a Herald of Peace and Progress by President Chacon

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala, (AP) - Col. Charles A. Lindbergh completed the first and longest leg of his Central American flight over mountainous country at almost a 100-mile-an-hour speed.

The Spirit of St. Louis performe magnificently on the trip of about 675 miles from Mexico City, Colonel Lindbergh said. Seven hours and five minutes after he left Mexico City, he landed at Aurora field here at 1:40 p. m. (central time).

Colonel Lindbergh had estimated that the flight might take nine hours, and the crowds were still wending their way toward the field when the plane appeared between the weaks of

plane appeared between the peaks of the extinct volcanoes Fuega and

Guatemals accepted him as a driend, and in recognition of his visit the city conferred upon the filer the title "Adopted son of Guatemala City."

Mr. Coolidge Sends Greeting

When Colonel Lindbergh arrived he received a message of felicitation from President Coolidge and others from the President of Salvador and the Ministry of War of Salvador.

Several hours after his arrival he returned to the flying field and inspected the Spirit of St. Louis. He found it to be in perfect condition for the continuation of his flight to Belize, British Honduras. He will land there if the athletic field is in

Minister. Mr. Geissler immediately. sent Mrs. Lindbergh a telegram read-ing:

Colonel Lindbergh's fast flight to Guatemaia City and his safe landing, he exclaimed joyfully to General Alvares: "Why, it is another record. We thought it would take him at least 7½ or 8 hours. Telegraph him my felicitations immediately."

MUSKOGEE, Okia., (P)—Mrs. Evangeline L. Lindbergh, on her return flight to Detroit from Mexico City landed at Hat Box field here at 11:15 a. m. Thursday, completing the second leg of the day's journey. The Ford monoplane carrying Colonel Lindbergh's mother and several other passengers took off from Kelly Field, at San Antonio, Tex., shortly before dawn. A short stop was made at Dallas.

### NEW THEORY ON CRUST OF EARTH

Dead Sea Region Made Up of Structural Blocks, He Tells Society

CLEVELAND, O. - A new theory holding that the earth's crust in the Dead Sea region is made up of three structural blocks, and reviving the issue among geologists over the nature of the movements in this, the lowest point in the land masses of the earth, was presented to the Geological Society of America's annual convention here. The theory was advanced by Dr. Bailey Willis, professor emeritus of Stanford University,

Belize, British Honduras. He will land there if the athletic field is in a suitable condition. Otherwise he expects to continue on to San Salvador. Should he land at Belize, which is without a flying field, he intends to fly to San Salvador Jan. 1, remaining there two days.

Guatemalans welcomed him here enthusiastically. Bunting covered their automobiles and the Stars and Stripes were displayed along with the national colors of the country everywhere throughout the city.

Guest of Nation

The airman was greeted first by Col. Francisco Amado, speaking for the Guatemalan Army. Other government officials greeted him next, and then Arthur Geissler, American Minister. Mr. Geissler immediately sent Mrs. Lindbergh a telegram reading:

"Your son has again achieved"

Some authorities have assumed that in pre-historic time the crust had been pulled apart, allowing the bottom of the famous sea to drop down. Others have held that the sea trough was formed by the rise of two flanking segments of the region to a level higher than the basin.

The earthquakes in Palestine, on July 11 of this year gave new evidence, said Dr. Willis. Having been on the spot when the region was shocked by tremors, Dr. Willis observed two centers of disturbance, one on either side of the Dead Sea trough. This led him to conclude that the crust is made up of three great structural blocks.

One block, "The Syrian mass" lies beneath the other two to the south of the Dead Sea, but appears between them in the Dead Sea trough in the shape of the bottom of a boat lying keel upward. To the south-

making him the nation's guest.

When the flier passed through the city on his way to the various functions in his honor, crowds lined the streets to give him an ovation.

MENUSCO CITY (B) When Press. MEXICO CITY (P)—When President Calles received the news of of the basin.

BRITISH CONTROLLED OIL FIELDS

IONDON, Dec. 29—Production of British Controlled Oil Fields, Ltd., from its Venezuela properties in the week ended Dec. 21 totaled 46,698 barrels, compared with 45,567 in the preceding week. Trinidad production was 4221 barrels, compared with 4371 in the pre-ceding week.

NOT only has the Clift doubled its size — it has multiplied its attractiveness, its

\$3.00 and up

The Clift

best!

San Francisco, Calif. Geary at Taylor

for those who can

afford the

# for African Explorers' Movie Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson and George Eastman The American section has amassed much data relative to the international streams involved in the negotiations, and it is believed the Mexican section is also supplied with full facts. The Mexican Boundary Commission has for several years been engaged in making surveys and collecting data on the international streams. Jungle Animals to Form Cast

on Way to Little Known Victoria-Nile Region of Uganda

NEW YORK—Rhinoceri, okapi, of lion and elephant photography and added. "Now we want to devote our attention to the other animals."

chimpanzees and any elephants or pythons which happen to be in the vicinity, will form the movie cast soon to be directed and photographed in the African jungles by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, and George Eastman, president of the Eastman Kodak Company of Rochester.

The Johnson-Eastman expedition is making its second African trip, which will take the party into the little known-Victoria-Nile region of Uganda. The camera manufacturer will return about June 1 but Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will remain in Africa Mrs. Johnson will remain in Africa through the autumn, adding to their collection of animal and jungle photographs which have attained

world-wide reputation. Seek Long-Maned Lions

There are probably more crocodile and hippos in the Victoria-Nile region than any other place in the world," Mr. Johnson said. "I have heard that the lions there are veritable pests. They are said to have better manes than the lions from any other part of Africa because it has been been the second that the lions from BRITISH CONTROLLED OIL FIELDS any other part of Africa because it is a jungle and not a thorn bush country. In the thorn bush the burrs tear the manes. It is also an excellent region for python and extremely

rich in birds.
"My ambition is to make a complete picture record of all the wild life left in Africa."

To Enter Pigmy's Domain He declared he had passed four years "exhausting the possibilities

#### The Tribune WINNIPFG

"Its remarkable growth in the past two years deserves the careful atten-tion of purchasers of advertising space."

THE CALGARY DAILY HERALD

The EDMONTON JOURNAL EDMONTON JOURNAL, Ltd.

# GEOLOGIST GIVES

Some authorities have assumed that in pre-historic time the crust

ing:

"Your son has again achieved glory in making the first non-stop flight from Mexico City to Guatemala."

President Chacon, who went to the flying field to receive the flyer, said the people acclaimed him as "a herald of peace and progress."

At the City Hall, Mayor Angel Arturo Rivera welcomed Colonel Lindbergh, giving him a medal and making him the nation's guest.

When the flier passed through the "Palestine disc" and the "Arabian disc." which likewise rides up over the Syrian mass.

The earthquake made it evident, according to Dr. Willis, that when the making him the nation's guest.

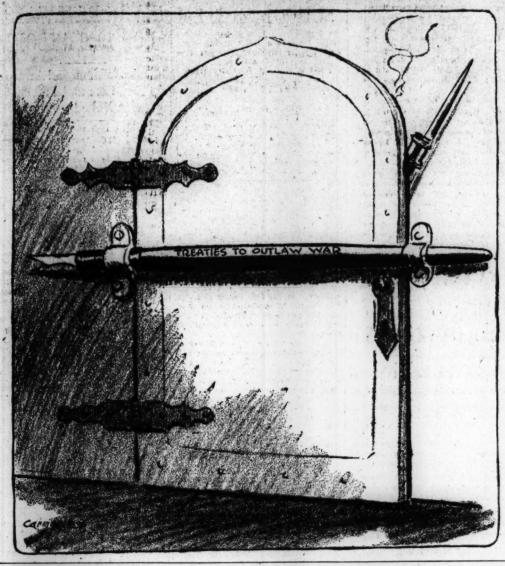
are described by the bottom of a boat lying keel upward. To the south-west of the Dead Sea trough is the "Palestine disc," which likewise rides up over the Syrian mass.

The earthquake made it evident, according to Dr. Willis, that when the present landscape of Palestine and Trans-Jordania was in the making, tremendous earth pressures in aest-west direction caused the "Palestine disc" and the "Arabian disc," which rides up over the Syrian mass.

KING FUAD OPENS CONGRESS BY WIRELESS VIA POSTAL TELEGRAPH
FROM HALIPAX CAIRO, Dec. 29—Representatives of more than 30 countries attended a ceremony at the Royal Opera House when the Seventeenth International Statistical Congress was held in Cairo at the invitation of the Egyptical Courses

Making the Pen Mightier Than the Sword

weet a sur weether Apriles are an abut.



#### MEXICO READY FOR DISCUSSION ON RIO GRANDE

To Meet Americans in February on Equitable Distribution of Waters

SAN BENITO, Tex .- Mexican and American commissioners will meet some time during the first week in February for their first joint discus-

Announcement to this effect was received by W. E. Anderson of San Benito, a member of the American section, from Dr. Elwood Mead, head of the United States Reclamation Service and chairman of the American section. The place of the initial meeting has not been determined and will probably be left to the Mexican section of the commission.

The American section has amassed

the conference. Unofficial reports from Washington indicate that there will be no delay in negotiating a treaty upon the agreements arrived at by the joint commission, and Mexico City has indicated a desire

for an early settlement.

The Mexican members of the joint ommission are Gustave P. Serrand prominent engineer of the southern Republic, who has served on the in-ternational boundary commission a number of years; Javier Mejorada, member of the Mexican National Irrigation Commission, and Federico Ramos, consulting engineer to the Secretary of Foreign Relations of Mexico and a former member of the International Boundary Commission.
The members of the American

commission are Gen. Lansing A. ELECTRON WAVE gineers; Dr. Mead and Mr. Ander

congress has made available for immediate use of the American commission approximately \$9000, and an additional \$30,000 is expected to be available by July. The original appropriation made in 1924 was \$24,000, of which approximately \$8000 has been expended on aerial surveys of the Rio Grande, especially in the El Paso and lower valley sections. Be-sides this, about \$3000 has been spent

#### AIR LINE TO CUBA **BEGINS JANUARY 2**

Service From Florida First Step in Big Chain

NEW YORK (P)—Plans for daily air service between the United States and Cuba, to be initiated on Jan. 2, were announced recently at the formal dedication of the Cuba-American air line.

T. Duncan Just, president of the company and vice-president of the Third National Bank of Miami, Fla., told the guests at a dedication luncheon at the Columbia Yacht Club the initial service will consist of two trips daily between Miami and Havana, weather permitting, with a flying schedule of 2 hours and 50 minutes, and tri-weekly service be-tween Palm Beach and Havana. Fly-ing boats will be used. Subsequent service, he said, would include regular schedules between New York, Palm Beach and Mismi,

Co-operation between the two countries in flood control works to prevent damage on either side of the international streams is expected to be one of the outstanding results of the control works. Include regular schedules between New York, Palm Beach and Miami, and, later, transportation by air between Chicago and the Florida West Coast, via the Mississippi and the gulf route.



Telephone for signature cards and particulars Home

Savings Bank

## An interest check income Certificates q For extra-conservative investors. Treble security assured through first mortgages on Los Angeles homes ... our guarantee capital . . . and state

supervision. Q Legal investment in California for funds of banks, trust companies, insurance companies, executors, trustees, receivers, guardians, etc. Q Absolutely worry-proof ... no fluctuation in value ... certificates always at par. Q One of the strongest building and loan associations in the United States. Q Write for booklets and complete information.



### Congress has made available for MOTION FOUND IN EXPERIMENTS

Reports Made at Nashville Sessions-Prevention of Soil Erosion Sought

rather than the characteristics of separate particles of negative electricity, Dr. C. J. Davisson, member of the technical staff of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, told the American Physical Society meeting here as an organization affiliated

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—A stream of the silver be electrons has a wave-like quality rather than the characteristics of "Each of

FOOTWEAR

"THAT BOOK has proved

way one Thayer McNeil

customer speaks of our

Plastic Footwear Cata-

logue. For it has literally

opened the door to true foot

comfort for thousands of New Englanders. It de-

scribes and explains the

helpful, comfortable Plas-

tic feature and illustrates

typical Plastic models for

Men, Women, and Chil-

dren. Write or call for

your copy at our Downtown

Store. Plastic Shoes are

made for Men, Women, and

Children, and sold only by

HAYER

MCNEIL COMPANY

Thayer McNeil.

47 TEMPLE PLACE

15 WEST STREET

priceless to me," is the

expected to lead to the opening of a new field of research in the realm of physics.

Dr. L. H. Germer assisted in the experiments which show that electrons, when reflected from a single crystal of nickel, scatter in certain definite directions in a manner analogous to the crystal scattering of a beam of X-rays.

The operation of a radio tube depends on the production of a copious stream of free electrons which can be acted upon by the potentials on the grid and the plate. These electrons are secured by thermionic emission from a hot filament.

Experiments performed at the Bell

to the determination of the way in which these forces are changed by thorium atoms distributed on the surface of the tungsten filament.

food by the process of erosion was food by the process of erosion was estimated by H. H. Bennett of the Soils in his address. He set the replacement value of potash, phosphorus and nitrogen in soil deteriorated There is probably no defect in the world's economic expaniation to the world's economic expaniation to

Corcoran professor of geology in the University of Virginia. He declared before the engineering section that before the engineering section that "for successful development of any kind, one needs continuity of execu-tive thought, followed by continuity of executive action." such as is provided for the work of great corpora-

Film Process Described

On the accidental impurity in the gelatine of which films are made depends the pleasure of millions who attend motion pictures and the secuity of the billions of dollars invested n the film industry, Dr. C. E. K. Mees, director of the research labora-ory of the Eastman Kodak Company,

declared in a lecture.

"This impurity is derived from the plants eaten by the animals from which the gelatine is made. In some way these specks increase the effectiveness of the light to which the film is exposed in the camera and enable the light to change the silver bromide so as to form a trace of metallic silver. Then this silver acts during development as a nucleus on which more silver can deposit by the chemical process until the whole of the silver bromide crystal is turned

Old South Meeting House Sunday, Jan. 1, at 3:15 p. m.

Concert Questions Free Doors 2:44

### with the American Association for the Advancement of Science. This is expected to lead to the opening of in Purchasing Power Since 1879

Currency Instability Working Blindly Redistributing Wealth, Prof. Kemmerer Says

WASHINGTON — Contraction and enriches the debtor, the business man SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURRAU

to the determination of the way in refliction University, declared in accepting the presidency of the Stable thorium atoms distributed on the surface of the tungsten filament.

Prevention of Soil Erosion

A tangible annual loss of \$200.
600,000 to the farmers of the United to the first of the company of the debtor and anyone trying the presidency declared in accepting the presidency of the Stable bution is always pouring forth the poisonous gas of social and political discontent."

Education Planned Professor Kemmerer announced in the coming year under his presidency States through the removal of plant to pay off mortgages on home or food by the process of erosion was

areas too steep for cultivation as a supplementary means of flood control.

A recommendation that state universities be fully utilized in controling the development of natural resources was made by Wilbur A. Nelson, state geologist of Virginia and gyrations: From 1876 to 1896 it rose 25 per cent; from 1896 to 1920 it fell gyrations: From 1877 to 1896 it rose 25 per cent; from 1896 to 1920 it fell 70 per cent; from 1820 to September, 1927, it rose 55 per cent. "If figuratively speaking, we say the yardstick of value was 36 inches

"It figuratively speaking, we say the yardstick of value was 36 inches long in 1879 when the United States Federation representatives in Parreturned to the gold standard, then it was 45 inches long in 1896, 13½ inches long in 1920 and is 21 inches long today!"

POSTAL TREMERAPH GROW HALIPAX
LONDON, Dec. 29—The Miners' Federation representatives in Par-timent, 39 in all, have agreed to relieve the remuneration they receive from labor organizations by £50 annually each, to help relieve the distress in the coal fields.

Variable Results

Currency instability works night seizes wealth from one class and come of each member of Parliament

"CAN PROHIBITION

BE Enforced?"

"PUSSYFOOT"

**JOHNSON** 

expansion of the purchasing power of the dollar has blindly robbed some Americans and enriched others of the laborer and robs the active busi-Experiments performed at the Bell Laboratories by Dr. J. A. Becker and D. W. Mueller were reported in which especial attention was directed 000,000, Prof. E. W. Kemmerer.

Princeton University, declared in acting the presidency of the Stable

a vigorous educational campaign would be carried on to promote stabilization of the purchasing power of money by spreading understand-ing of the evils resulting from pres-

Soils in his address. He set the replacement value of potash, phosphorus and nitrogen in soil deteriorated by soil washing at \$2,000,000,000 a year. He suggested terracing of fields and the growing of trees, shrubs and grasses on idle lands and areas too steep for cultivation as a supplementary means of flood control.

No Fixed Value

"There is probably no defect in the world's economic organization today more serious than the fact that we use as our unit of value not a thing with a fixed value, but a fixed weight of gold with a widely varying value," Professor Kemmerer said.
"In a little less than a half century sal, he forecast remedial measures." sal, he forecast remedial measures could be put through.

#### MINERS' LEADERS TO REDUCE INCOME

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR RUBEAU VIA POSTAL TELEGRAPH FROM HALIPAX

tress in the coal fields The decision is the outcome of an concerned to £610 annually, namely,

seizes wealth from one class and gives it to a second and then passes it on to a third. "At one time, through defiation," he said, "it despoils the creditor, the laborer, the endowed educational and benevolent institu-

Deposits Go on Interest JAN 3

North End Savings Bank

Located in the office district, handy to Milk and State Tunnel Stations

Join Our Christmas Club

# Browning King & Co.

Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing

HABERDASHERY

HATS

Correct Attire for Ushers

DANIEL HAYS GLOVES (The Saratoga and other styles advertised in

The Christian Science Monitor)

Uniforms and Liveries

THERE ARE BROWNING-KING STORES IN 26 PRINCIPAL CITIES—INCLUDING



1340 Massachusetts Ave.
4th and Race Sts.
419 Euclid Ave.
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1624 Stout St.
Washington Blvd. at Grand Ri Grand Ave. and 11th 224 Wiscomin



Jury of Award Finds

NEW YORK—Awards of the Wood-w Wilson Foundation in the \$57,-0 prize essay contest were an-ounced at the fifth annual dinner of abunced at the firm annual dinner-or the organization just held at Hotel Astor. The jury of award found none of the 10,000 essays submitted in the contest merited the award of first or second prizes which the founda-tion offered. It announced third prizes of \$100 each had been prizes of \$100 each had been unable to do so," the state-awarded to seven men and seven women "without distinction of place," and 30 other essayists received hon-orable mention and \$20 each. The foundation offered two first prizes of \$25,000 each and two second prizes of \$1000 each, one in each class to be awarded to a man and one to a woman.

Deen unable to do so," the state-ment said.

Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War in Woodrow Wilson's Cabinet, char-acterized Mr. Wilson as "The great-est man of our times." He declared, in establishing the League of Na-tions, Mr. Wilson had rendered an "unparalleled" service, "not only to the United States, but to the world."

woman.

In making the announcement, George McLean Harper, chairman of the jury of award, expressed regret no awards had been made for the first and second prizes. He declared the terms of reference obligated the jury to decide not merely which were the best essays submitted, but whether these best essays "can be fairly and conscientiously considered worthy of the award."

Professor Harper is Woodrow Wil-

and obligation to make allowances or to treat this as a contest for the amateur and immature. The age limit broad in warrant our demanding that the winners shall measure up to a standard of excellence commensurate with the dignity of the subject. No principal prize, should, in our judgment, be given to any essay which is

women."

The statement was signed by all the members of the jury of award, which comprises Ray Stannard Baker of Amherst, Mass.; John W. Davis, New York City; Walter Lippman, chief editorial writer of the World, New York City; Miss Marian Park of Bryn Mawr College, Miss Ellen F. Pendleton of Wellesley College and William Allen White, editor, of Emporia, Kan.

Only 44 "Worthy" The announcement said a special committee was appointed by the trustees of the foundation to consider the 10,000 or more essays submitted in the contest. This special committee found only 44 essays which it considered worthy of the jury of award's manity.

Amon

tions were awarded.

Winners of third prize of \$100:

Research Work in Varied Field

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, VACUUM. This new idea found prac-

times, or one cable can do the work five did formerly. It has made possible trans-oceanic telephony.

been but recently opened, the re-tice, the center of the road should search work there is opening up wide be the thinnest and the edges the

years ago.

tions of a new discovery is in con-nection with permalloy, a magnetic alloy, discovered in the Bell Tele-for automobiles.

phone laboratories. This laboratory has spent more than \$14,000,000 in 10

years. Permalloy, found in search

for a magnetic wrapping around cable wires between New York and

Steel Welding Next

While the laboratories of the United States Steel Corporation have

this field, which has not yet had time to receive full practical application, relates to steel welding. Tests of

welding processes are expected to lead to a reorganization of current

building and construction operations.

Welding is a substitute for riveting

eliminating noise on city construc-tion work. The hull parts of new

ships are being welded, as are big machinery parts used in electrical

Ambitious research is being made

in high strength and noncorrosive steel. The work in these two fields,

it is believed, will be equally as revo

high atrength and noncorrosive steels, are likewise being conducted

ationary as welding.
All of these researches, in welding,

possibilities. The newest work in thickest,

NEW YORK-Investigation of new tical application in the Coolidge Xresearch work being carried on in ray tube which has made radio-the United States by the Government, casting possible, and is leading in universities, private laboratories and other directions. Through a series

NO GRAND PRIZE
IN 10,000 WILSON
ESSAYS ENTERED
None Worthy of Either the
First or Second Honors,
Jury of Award Finds

Mich.; Mrs. John A. Baker, Westport, Conn.; Mrs. Paul Ramsey, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Margaret Gillingham, Akron, O.; Miss Josipa Harjung, Oskland, Calif.
Charles William Morris Jr., Rice Institute, Houston, Tex.; Carl L. Weicht, Northfield, Minn.; William Benfield Pressey, Hanover, N. H.;
Troyer Steele Anderson, Providence, R. I.; Schuyler C. Van Sickle, Springfield, Mass.; Earl Meadow Dunbar, Hemet, Calif., and Richard Connell, Green's Farm, Conn.
Trustees to Decide on Fund

Connell, Green's Farm, Conn.

Trustees to Decide on Fund
The trustees of the foundation
announced they would consider the
matter thoroughly and will announce
later what disposition will be made
for the fund donated for the awards.

"While the conditions of the contest stipulated specifically that an
award would not be made until the
jury conscientiously considered the
essay worthy of an award, we had

essay worthy of an award, we had fully hoped an award could be made and regret exceedingly the jury has been unable to do so," the state-ment said. Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War

the United States, but to the world."
Mr. Baker asserted the League of
Nations was responsible for main-taining peace in Europe during the

worthy of the award."

Professor Harper is Woodrow Wilson memorial professor of literature at Princeton University.

No Definition of "Worthy"

Testignt and a great man. He characterized President Wilson's Administration as one that was unparalleled in the important constructive legislation which it had sponsored and declared the Federal Reserve "No definition of the word 'worthy' and declared the Federal Reserve and declared the Federal Reserve Act, Passed during the early years is given," the statement continued, of President Wilson's first term, had placed the United States in a financial position that made it the sheet no obligation to make allowances or

ment, be given to any essay which is not, both in substance and in style, "What Woodrow Wilson Meant to apan." He said in the Japanese thought Mr. Wilson was "linked up cal judgment of educated men and women."

The age of the new liberal movement in Japan, spoke on of the farm in the middle West. He did everything on a farm that is done. "My father used to say," Senator with other great Americans, such as "Willis remarked, when I tackled him on the subject of his early life, "that

Endeared to Japanese
"The mere fact that Mr. Wilson
was a scholar of international renown, went a long way to endear him to the Japanese," Mr. Tsurumi said. "We still dream the coming of the day when kings will all be philosophers and philosophers kings. "His name will forever be linked up with one of the noblest endeavors

of mankind, the maintenance of international peace and promotion of brotherhood. It knows no political boundaries or racial distinction. Here West meets East. And here the name Woodrow Wilson ceases to be the asset of America alone, but be-comes a common heritage of bu-

consideration.

In addition to the first and second prizes, the foundation had provided for awards of 43 prizes of \$100 each, and 50 honorable mentions carrying Robert Underwood Johnson, Miss \$20 each. Of these, however, only 14 third prizes and 30 honorable mentions were awarded. strong.

Norman H. Davis, formerly Under Mrs. W. W. Flint Jr., Concord, N. Secretary of State, and now president, Miss Ruth A. Peiter, Toledo, O.; Miss Jennie H. Honnold, Kalamazoo.

> Highway Research Co-ordinated highway research

work began seven years ago and has

resulted in the general co-operation of the Government, states, counties

struction has been research in the best kind of road to build. One in-

vestigation has shown that con-

trary to all current belief and prac

tice, the center of the road should

There are more than a thousand

Part of the research work of these

great organizations just now in-cludes studies in lighting, heating and ventilation. A recent investiga-tion of factory lighting covering 18

industries showed better light in-creased efficiency in production from

Changes in Glass-Making

Recent research may revolutionize he ancient art of glass-making, not

only in devising machines as sub- that of being Senator and I work at

#### Knows Farms by Experience



SENATOR FRANK B. WILLIS

#### WHO WILL BE CHOSEN IN 1928 PRESIDENT OF UNITED STATES?

he never was able to get a farm hand who did as much as his son."

Not unnaturally he takes an interest in the farm problem of today. But he does not favor the McNary-Haugen farm aid bill, which President Coolidge vetoed because of its equalization for provision and here. equalization fee provision, and be-cause he believed the bill unwork-able and unfair to many of the farm-

"My own father was counted a good farmer," said the Senator. "He was. But he thought he had done all he needed to do when the crops were in the barn, the colt in the stable. Then he waited for someone to come and he watted for someone to come and buy. He was not a good marketer. He was symbolic of the American farmer, who has been the greatest producer in the world. The failure of the American farmer to pay more attention to proper marketing of his produce is the principal cause of the produce between what the farmer attention to proper marketing of the produce is the principal cause of the principal cause of the produce is the principal cause of the principal cause spread between what the farmer gets' for his crops and what the consumer is compelled to pay for his foodstuffs

lieves that when the wagon squeaks, it is not necessary to cover the whole wagon with grease. Put the grease where the squeak is and you have Rapidly Becoming Co-operative where the squeak is and you have done enough. The farmers can be helped most today by strengthening their co-operative lieve that such legislation should be enacted."

by numerous companies and corporations, at an estimated annual cost of
\$200,000,000, tends more and more to
become co-operative, according to a
recent survey by the National Research Council.

A recent example of the ramifications of a new discovery is in connection with permalloy, a magnetic
alloy, discovered in the Bell Tele-

of the Constitution.

enforcement. It would be unfortunate to change the Voistead Act.

"If any political party wants to make an issue of prohibition in the coming campaign, let it try, and see what happens. After the Eighteenth Amendment was adopted, the people went to sleep at the switch. Some things have happened which should not have happened. But this country will never go on the backward track will never go on the backward track will never go on the backward track will never go on the backward track. Commerce in the De-

country would hail with no little pleasure the nomination of Senator Willis and his election as President. Indeed, it is upon this dry sentiment that friends of the Ohio Senator are relying to bring about his nomination in Kansas City, Mo., next June.

Natural Campaigner Senator Willis has the faculty of making friends easily. He knows personally more men and women and children in Ohio than any other man companies maintaining research lab-oratories, double the number of six what has helped him to win. He can go into any village or hamlet, as well as the big cities, and meet old

friends and acquaintances.

The Ohio Senator likes the great game of politics and admits it. He is an indefatigable worker and is happier in the Senate than in any of the other offices he has held, in-cluding member of the State Legis-lature of Ohio, member of the House of Representatives and Governor.
"I have no other business than

only in devising machines as substitutes for glass-blowing, turning out receptacles today at the rate of 300 a minute, but making glass that will resist heat, shock and breakage. In connection with the conservation movement and the increased cost of wood, as well as the advance

the country. His background is that The charges of corruption in Illinois did everything on a farm that is done.
"My father used to say," Senator
Willis remarked, when I tackled him what occurred under the old convention system of nominating public of-

icials.
"I am an optimist," Senator Willis said, "and I think things grow better instead of worse. I have confidence in my country and my countrymen. The people will not tolerate things today which a few decades ago they would have viewed with a measure

of complacency."
"What about the scandals which cropped up under the Harding Administration, particularly the oil scandals?" I asked.

scandals?" I asked.
"The people are discriminating."
he replied. "Because some individuals went wrong they did not condemn the whole party. The mistake
the Democrats made was in trying to
make the people believe the entire

party was corrupt."

In the opinion of Senator Willis the big issue in the coming national campaign will be the continuance of the policies of government developed during the last six years with Presi-dent Coolidge in the White House.

"The party must stand on his rec-ord for economy, for businesslike administration of the Government and Opposed to League of Nations Senator Willis is not one of those

who believe the United States should

scribe beer and ale.

"I am for the Eighteenth Amendment as it stands in the Constitution." was his comment on the wet figure in the coming national camin the Philippines, Alaska and other paign. "It will never be taken out outlying American possessions. Durof the Constitution. I am for its ing his service, first in the House and

not have happened. But this country will never go on the backward track on the wet and dry question."

The dyed-in-the-wool drys of the partment of Commerce in the Department of Commerce. The same partment of Commerce of Legislation committee has charge of Legislation and Domestic Commerce. dealing with the rivers and harbors of the country.

When it comes to the tariff question, Senator Willis admits that he is an old-fashioned Republican. He believes in a protective tariff, and he does not believe in tearing down the wall behind which the industries of the country have been developed

Of Pioneer Ancestry Senator Willis comes of old New England stock. His parents traveled in a covered wagon to northern Missouri in the days of the "border warfare." His father built a home from the soil and by trading with the Indians. In the end he traveled East again, only to halt in Ohio, an

Frank B. was born in 1871. He attended the common schools and worked on his father's farm until, as he says, "I was as big as I am now.

it was in Delaware County that

"A red-headed school teacher, Oren Poppleton, finally convinced m New Uses for X-Ray

The exact qualities of metals are being more clearly determined through the X-ray photographs of their atomic and crystalline structure. Present researches in the General Electric laboratories involve the transformation of the whole X-ray art. The work began in connection to the laboratories involve the transformation of the whole X-ray art. The work began in connection to the laboratories involve the transformation of the whole X-ray art. The work began in connection to the conservation to the went into a convention to the went into a convention to the went into a convention to the word in the conservation to the went into a convention to the word in the conservation to the word into a convention to the word in the conservation to the went into a convention to the word in the conservation to the word into a convention to the physics and I went to the high school. Before long, I was able to of nominating his friend, nominated physics and I went to the high of nominating his friend, nominated to the high of nominating his friend, nominated of nominating his friend, nominated of nominating his friend, nominated to the high of nominating his friend, nominated to for two or three things "He started me on algebra and physics and I went to the high of nominating his friend, nominated to for two or three winters I taught school. Before long. When he went into a convention in the physics and I went to the high of nominating his friend, nominated to form two or three winters I taught school. Before long. The started me on algebra and physics and I went to the high of nomination, and for the write were two or three winters I taught school. Before long. The started me on algebra and physics and I went to the that there were two or three things

ture. Present researches in the General Electric laboratories involve the transformation of the whole X-ray art. The work began in connection with experiments of Dr. Irving Langmir's discovery of the "space charge" effect relating to the influence of a hot filament in a poor

bar. His political carees began almost simultaneously, and has carried him far. SAFETY MEDALS Learned Loyalty From His Dog GIVEN RAILWAYS

"Aside from good parents one of the best things that came into my early life was a dog," said Senator Willis, "and the first money I ever earned was after all not money at all, but a dog. A neighbor wanted some work done in his fields, just light work such as a boy of ten or eleven could do. He asked my father if he could hire me. My father if he could hire me. My father agreed. I remember I worked for two days in an oat field. When I went to collect for my labor, the farmer offered me in place of money

farmer offered me in place of money a brown and white Scotch collie pup.
"I took the pup. I wasn't at all sure how my father would receive this addition to the family. But I needn't have worried. He took almost as much interest in the pup as I did. That dog and I grew up to-gether. He was one of the best friends I ever had. From that dog I learned many a lesson of courage and loyalty."

The Ohio Senator was re-elected in

1926 over former Senator Atles Pomerene, his Democratic opponent by 89,000 votes. The wet and dry question entered into that race again, with Pomerene under the wet banner and Willis the recognized dry. and Willis the recognized dry.

It is generally conceded that Senator Willis will have the Ohio delegation solidly back of him in his quest for the presidential nomination next June. His colleague, Senator Simeon D. Fess, has lined up in the movement to send a Willis delegation to the national convention. Senator Fess was professor of his-tory at Ohio Northern University when Mr. Willis was a student there. Senator Willis was married in 1894 to Miss Allie Dustin of Galena, O. They have one daughter who

#### SYRIA GAINING IN EDUCATION

is now a teacher at the Senator's Alma Mater.

Bishop Outlines Advance Made Under Mandate Assigned to France

Prevalent rumors of a possibility of the French mandate in Syria be-ing transferred to Italy were dis-credited by the Archibishop of Syria in the course of an interview during his recent visit in Boston. He indicated that if the Syrian people had the decision in the matter they would vote down a change of mandate to any other Latin nation.

Having been sent to the United States by his country, the Archbishop said, to visit Syrians living in America, he had found them almost universally happy and contented and

ica, he had found them almost universally happy and contented and rapidly attaining a higher standard of living. He will tour the United States for two months more before returning.

Describing conditions under the French mandate, which has stood since 1919, the Archbishop said: "Actual results have not reached the limits of popular expectation that

limits of popular expectation that prevailed when the French first as-sumed their rôle of guidance in Syria. But admittedly good has been accomplished. The people now have some voice in the election of their government, which is a step forward. "The greatest advances have been

ago are revealed at the University of Vermont by an old diary, kept by the Rev. Alvah Sabin and presented to the University by his grandson, Alvah S. Hobart. Dr. Sabin received the honorary degree of M. A. from the university in 1826, and his diary reflects opinions gathered while he was successively president of the incommade in the matter of education. Never before have the great masses in Syria had the opportunity for schooling that they have today under the guidance of the French. True there is a great American college in successively president of the incoming college, a teacher and a member of the corporation. Beirut, but this is advantageous only to those who are already educated

Research Work in Varied Field
Rapidly Becoming Co-operative

Rapidly Becoming Co-operative

Senator Willis is an unequivocal dry. He has been the champion of the Eighteenth Amendment and the sponsored the bill which made it impossible for physicians to prescribe beer and ale.

Increasingly Far-Reaching Effect in Industrial and Daily Life

Where the squak is and you have done enough. The farmers can be helped most today by strengthening their co-operative associations. I believe that such legislation should be enacted."

Senator Willis is an unequivocal dry. He has been the champion of the Eighteenth Amendment and the volstead Act in season and out. He sponsored the bill which made it impossible for physicians to prescribe beer and ale.

"I thought it would have been a disaster to join the League under the terms of the Treaty of Versailles, and I am opposed to it now," he said.

He is a member of the Senate regarding the coordination in silks and wool. The Syrian people can be been and ale.

"I thought it would have been a disaster to join the League under the terms of the Treaty of Versailles, and I am opposed to it now," he said.

He is a member of the Senate regarding the coordination in silks and wool. The Syrian people come a member of the League of Nations.

"I thought it would have been a disaster to join the League under the terms of the Treaty of Versailles, and I am opposed to it now," he exact the class was Jacob Collamer then of woodstock and who later rose to political eminence in the state. Some degree.

"I thought it would have been a disaster to join the League under the terms of the Treaty of Versailles, and I am opposed to it now," he exact the common today is very delicate. What limited on by hand, mainly in silks and wool. The Syrian people of the class was Jacob Collamer then of the league of Nations.

It is recorded Or. Sabin collected in some degree.

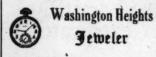
"It is a class of students which recited to insome degree.

"I thought it would have been a disaster to join the League under the terms of t heavily taxed on four sides, and this has further stimulated the emigranow reached such a state that it should be stringently regulated."

#### DANISH GOVERNMENT TO BRIDGE LIMFJORD

COPENHAGEN-Not content with the ambitious project of bridging the Little Belt, an engineering undertaking of the first magnitude, the Danish Government has put forward a bill for the construction of a bridge across the Limfjord, an inlet which proceeds from the Kattegat, across northern Jutland, to the North Sea, virtually transforming Vendsyssel

The bridge is calculated to cost about \$2,000,000 and one of the conditions is that there shall be a navigable opening of 30 meters width. It is proposed to charge a toll for cross ing the bridge calculated to yield about \$120,000 annually, which will be further augmented by an annual government grant of \$12,000



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Harriman Memorial Awards
Prove Care and Prevention Make Headway

\*\*Special From Monfrom Burnau\*
NEW YORK—Awards of the Harriman Memorial medals for safety records made by railways of the United States were made to the presidents of the three winning roads, at a special luncheon just given at through the time of his schooling.

The diary also records the incident of a man in St. Albans who had, Dr. Sabin believed, given more to the cause of education than any other man of his time in that neighborhood. This man's farm consisted mostly of heavy timber cover. His stock was but a young team and a few young cattle. He subscribed \$30 to build the college at Burlington. As the subscription became due he gave three two-year-old helfers to those in charge of the subscription. They were valued at \$10 each, and at a special luncheon just given at at a special luncheon just given at the Biltmore Hotel here. The prize winners for 1926 were the Norfolk & could stand in such limited circum-

# Western Railway in Group A; the Duluth, Missabe & Northern Railway, in Group B, and the Quincy, Omaha & Kansas City Railroad, in Group C, the groups being arbitrarily assigned on the basis of locomotive miles. Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, made the presentations. Winners were selected by the GIVEN DR. HOUSE

Winners were selected by the American Museum of Safety, its committee of award of the Harriman Memorial Medal having analyzed the results of operation on all railroads, and selected those on which the relative safety was the highest. In President Bestows Decoration for "Constructive Work for People"

tive safety was the highest. In addition to the awards to the three railroads mentioned, a special certifi-Dr. John Henry House, of New York, has been awarded the Cross of the Order of the Chevalier of the cate was presented to Carl R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific Sys-Saviour by President Condouriotis of Greece "in recognition of the large tem, in acknowledgment of its ac-complishment in the field of safety in 1924, 1925 and 1926. The Harriman Gold Medal, the first and constructive service rendered to the Greek people" in founding and building up the Thessalonica Agri-cultural and Industrial Institute, the prize for Group A roads—those operating more than 10,000,000 locofirst and only institution of its kind in the Near East, it is announced by the American Board of Foreign Missions in Boston.

motive miles annually—was received by A. C. Needles, president of the Norfolk & Western, in behalf of his In 1925 Dr. House was placed on the honor roll of the American Board after 53 years of service, and the Thessalonica Agricultural and In-dustrial Institute is now in charge of his son, Charles L. House, and of an road. The silver medal, emblematic of the next group, was accepted by W. A. McGonagle, president of the Duluth, Missabe & Northern—a United States Steel Corporation subsidiary—and the bronze medal was received for the Quincy, Omaha & Kansas City by J. P. Cummings, superintendent.

The ceremonies were opened by Arthur Williams, vice-president of commercial relations of the New York Edison Company, who read messages from prominent representroad. The silver medal, emblematic independent board of 15 directors, including the names of Dr. House and Ray Stannard Baker of Amherst, Mass., among others of national

Since its founding in 1902, and its incorporation under the laws of the State of New York in 1904 the Inmessages from prominent represent-atives of the transportation indusstitute has been recognized by the Greek Government, it was stated by the American board. Started as a farm and experiment station where Julius H. Parmelee, director of the Bureau of Railway Economics, said that "fatalities to passengers on the Norfolk & Western were reduced new seeds and new fruits might be introduced, the project has grown until it now has 150 acres under from two to none, and injuries to passengers from 32 to 12. Surely a record of this sort is not an accident,

cultivation.

The student body today consists of 73 boys, mostly Greeks and Armenians, it was announced, and the institute includes a secondary school, an academic, an agricultural and an dustrial school

and emphasizes the fact that this line has an active and efficient safety or-ganization."

Diary Shows School

mont Given by

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO

educational struggles of a century ago are revealed at the University of

Collamer reported this to his mother who managed to spin enough shoe thread to exchange for a pair of

shoes. So the boy took them in his hand, carried them nearly to the

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WOMAN'S WORK

Dr. Sabin

industrial school.

"The hope of these people is agriculture," said one of the members of the American board. "Despite the fact that Saloniki, where thes chool is situated, has grown about three times its former size as a result of the war, and is now a seaport for Macedonia, Jugoslavia, and western Bulgaria, the need for trained men to conduct agricultural work continues. The school thus finds itself with an increasingly important part to play in a tremendous situation." Life of Century Ago Educational Struggles in Ver-BURLINGTON, Vt.-Some of the

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### place of recitation, then stopped and put them on. After recitation he concealed them in the plan brush fence and left them there until it was time to put them on for another day's recitation. Thus he made the shoes last through the time of his CODES SOUGHT

Waterways Expert Would Oppose Unnecessary Structures

NEW YORK - Construction of bridges over navigable rivers should be safeguarded by provisions which will insure not only adequate height for those built, but a degree of assurance the bridge is essential, J. Hampton Moore, president of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association, told members of the New York Maritime Exchange at a meeting just held here. Plans to build structures over vari-

ous waterways were cited by Mr. Moore as an evidence of the rapid growth in bridge construction, and in the East, only the Waterways Association, of which he is president, has paid attention to these bridges and insisted they be of the proper heights, he said. Many of the structures are "promoted" in the broadest sense of the word, he declared, the plans of the builders being to sell stocks and honds to build the structure. stocks and bonds to build the structure at a profit, and with a clause in the franchise by which the State "may assume control at a future date." This, he said, enabled the builders to "unload" on the State if the venture proved unprofitable.

The menace to navigation imposed by low bridges was the principal hazard in the new bridges, Mr. Moore held. While the Delaware River Bridge at Philadelphia has a 135 feet clearance, he said another bridge, only seven miles further north, a private venture, planned a much lower clearance, and 11 piers in the river, although objections by himself and his colleagues resulted in this being reduced to eight and a channel span increased in width to 350 feet.

The Federal Government only spends \$55,000,000 a year on harbors and rivers, he maintained, while at and rivers, he maintained, while at the same time, through these ports goods are shipped on which customs duties alone represent \$600,000,000 income to the Government. A greater part of this, Mr. Moore said, should be devoted to the welfare and im-provement of the waterways. Like-wise, the federal and state govern-ments spend in excess of \$1,000,000,-000 a year on highways, which, in turn, increase the demand for bridges.

turn, increase the demand for bridges.

There are now 6800 bridges over navigable waters, he said, basing his figures upon those of the War Department, of which 3900 are highway bridges. The Maritime Exchange indorsed his views.

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# Features of News Gathered From Many Parts of the World

as a lever to get fewer hours. Mr. Bakewell foresaw that the next argu-

ment would be that five days of

eight hours was enough. He, there-fore, urged employers strongly not to forgo the Saturday work, as the community could not afford such a

luxury.

It had been said that employers

were to blame for not installing up-to-date machinery and the best

appliances, but the crux of the mat-

ter lay in the fact that Australian

industries at present were not in a

position to stand more expenditure

of capital without an adequate re-turn in increased production, and

until the workers were brought to a

realization of that there could be

only one result, a higher, and still

Discord Ascribed to Laws

"The trouble is," Mr. Bakewell said, that so many men have the wrong

leaders, who are anxious to show

them, and urge them, 'not to do things,' rather than how to do them,

when the world is clamoring for

something to be done. The whole doctrine today is to get slack on

the daily job that brings in the

wherewithal to provide the neces-sities of life."

In justice to the vast army of workers in Australia, proceeded Mr. Bakewell, he must say he was clearly

convinced that it was only a small section of the community that were

the mischief makers, and he was

certain that the people that bred discontent were as big a nuisance to the rank and file of the em-

ployees as they were to the em-ployers. That there really was a

very great deal of energy in Aus-

tralia he was sure. However, life had been so easy for

the majority that they had come to regard their daily necessities as their

right—something which had fallen into their hands like an overripe

apple from a tree, but they forget that even trees did not bear good

fruit without there being someon to do the work of planting, water

ing, pruning and spraying and that

the whole construction of nature was such as to make men work.

Federation, G. Herbert Boykett, said in his report that the varying policy

of the federal judges made it im-

der what awards they were gov

erned. The legislation on compul-sory industrial arbitration was one-

should, by round-table conferences

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sided, on a fundamentally basis, and created opposing forces, whereas employers and employees

closer together.

SALTED

The secretary of the Employers

higher cost of living.

#### EXPERT ADVISES FLYING BOATS OF LONG RANGE

Shipping Interests Asked to Encourage Building. to Retain Trade

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BURRAU

LONDON-Lecturing on the subject of the future of the long-range flying boat before the Royal Aeronautical Society, Maj. J. D. Rennie said that as its development was only a matter of time he advised the ship ping interests to encourage it. The problem had to be tackled, and the sooner it was done the better, so that foreign competitors should not be left to take the initiative and cause loss of trade.

Major. Rennie thought it most unlikely that the flying boat would compete with the main steamship lines, and the hig shipping concerns should be the first to realize the potentiality of the flying boat. It would provide a high-speed auxiliary to the main fleet and, to mention only a few possibilities, it should be a means of opening up communica-tions with suitable interior waters inaccessible by rail or ship, so speed-ing up the development of a new country; also as a means of rapidly reaching up-river ports, outlying islands, or coastal ports only accessible by roundabout routes.

It had, to his knowledge, been pub-

licly stated that, given engine relia-bility and so immunity from a forced landing, the airplane, owing to its aerodynamic performance. would be a serious competitor or oust entirely the flying boat for overseas flights. Absolute reliability even in the oldest established forms of transport did not exist. But the large flying boat, said Major Rennie, is equal, if not superior, to the corre-sponding airplane as regards per-formance. He felt sure that if two one with airplanes and the with flying boats, operated over the same open sea route, the proportion of passengers preferring the flying boat would soon show what the traveling public thought in the

As regards the relative efficiency of two-engined or three-engined nachines, he favored the latter. With two engines in the case of the failure of one of them, the machine failure of one of them, the machine would have to alight and would be unable to take off again unless repairs could be carried out. With the three-engined machine, however, it could carry on in level flight at full load and normal engine revolutions, or glide from a height of 5000 feet to 500 feet in a distance of about 150 miles on two engines running at 90 per cent full power and revolutions.

Further than this, if an intermediate stop had to be made, before a one of the engagements being at the repairing base could be reached, the church of Mrs. Kiek, Australia's employers, said the president, if they ence had proved that, with reason-

# WOMAN SPEAKER

America, Australasia, and the Orient

LONDON-Miss Maud Royden whose idealist "Fellowship Guild" in Eccleston Square, London, Eng., has become the center of a widespread cult of helpful evangelical and nondenominational social service, is now viewed by a representative of The Christian Science Monitor at her home at Hampstead, she spoke modestly of her new undertaking which she said is rather to learn than to teach.

In America she will deliver a number of addresses and visit Young Women's Christian Associations and other centers of social activity. In New Zealand and Australia, besides giving addresses, she will look into the women's franchise question. In Japan, China, and India she will study other social questions, besides seeing something of the tourist sights. Her itinerary in India includes, not only visits to such places of public interest as the Taj at Agra and the Moghul ruins around Delhi, but she will also meet Mahatma Gandhi and will inspect Rabind-ranath Tagore's famous Hindu school of indigenous arts and crafts near Hurdwar.

To Travel for a Year Miss Royden will be accompanied throughout the tour by her secretary, Miss Dobson. They expect to be traveling for just one year. Miss Royden will open her United States tour on Jan. 5 with an address on "The Race Question and the Future" before the learner for Political Education in

League for Political Education in New York. She is to be in Boston on Jan. 7 to attend the New England conference of the Women's Home Missionary Society. She has also an engagement on Jan. 8 at the Boston



with the individual touch New York City

#### Women's City Club. At Philadelphia, Pa., on Jan. 18 and 19, she speaks on "America and England—Can They Be Friends?" also on "Public Work and Public Workers."

At Louisville, on Feb. 1, she gives an address before the American Guild of Health on "The Race Question and the Future of the World." At Milwaukee, Wis., she speaks on "Old Friends and Old Truths." Many United States centers are to be visted.

Antipodes and Orient Toronto, Can., is another city which Miss Royden will visit. She is due at Wellington, N. Z., on May 7, and spends a forthight in that Dominion, under the auspices of the

#### **EMPLOYERS ASK AUSTRALIANS TO** WORK HARDER

Otherwise, Workers Told. They Boost Own Expenses and Cut Machine Aid

DIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ADELAIDE, S. Aust .- In his address at the annual meeting of the Employers' Federation, E. H. Bake-British Commonwealth League, an organization which has succeeded the British Suffragist League in promot-declared, characterized workers in

#### Eminent Woman Preacher of Great Britain



The Fellowship Guild, in Eccleston Square, London, the Center of a Cult of Helpful Social Service, of Which Miss Royden is the Leader, Will Be Carried On During Her Absence of One Year by a Number of Distinguished

the last week of May, and visits are and the courts were blamed for asto be paid to Brisbane, Sydney, Melsisting certain sections of workers

Her splendid work in Eccleston Square is to be continued during her absence by a number of distin-guished volunteers. Miss Margaret peal to the employers, frequently ac-ON WORLD TOUR

Bondfield takes charge of it in July and the Rev. Dick Sheppard in April and May. Dr. Selbie of Mansfield College, Oxford, and Dr. Percy Dearmer, Dr. Albert Mansbridge, the Rev. Hudson Shaw and Canon C. E. Raven and Cathers who have undertaken to are others who have undertaken to assist.

#### LOFTY WILSON STATUE FOR PRAGUE PARK

PRAGUE - President Wilson's memory has always been highly revered in Czechoslovakia, for he forms one of the trio, with President proceeding upon a world tour. Inter- Masaryk and the historian, Ernest Denis, who were most responsible for the success of the national campaign of independence. Now the Czechs of America have arranged for a statue of Wilson to be handed over as a gift

> The monument, including the imthe pedestal, will be nearly nine meters high. The Czech-American sculptor, Mr. Polasek, has been en gaged on this work for some time The site chosen by the city is a small garden opposite Prague's largest station, named for Wilson, and destined according to recent plans to become the only large central station for passenger traffic.

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ing the political advancement of Australia. The introduction of the women.

44-hour week throughout the Com-Sydney, Aust., is to be reached in monwealth was severely criticized,

woman preacher. Three weeks in were able to settle more of the de-Japan are to be followed by six mands of the men by negotiation, weeks in China and a month in In-but that method appeared to have able sea conditions, the boat would dia, whence Miss Royden hopes to disappeared. If the workers were take off with any two of the three engines, even when fully loaded.

She is due early in January, 1929.

Wanted, there was an immediate appeal to the court, and if the result of that were not to the employees' peal to the employers, frequently accompanied by threats of strike.

There were some businesses where was impossible to pass on the increased cost of wages, and particularly was that the case with the primary producer, who had no con-trol over the price of his produce. With many of the secondary indus-tries there was the same difficulty, but wherever it was possible the prices were raised, and very often the employee had to assist to pro-vide his own increased wages by having to pay more for the goods he bought.

Federal 44-Hour Law Decried In Mr. Bakewell's opinion, the very vorst that could have overtaken Australian employers was the re-duction of the working week by the federal arbitration court from 48 to

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# 44 hours, unaccompanied by a reduction in wages. Certainly every industry was not affected, but attempts were being made to reduce the hours of labor in all directions without in any way attempting to make up for the loss of output. The protect condemnation of that award across the condemnation of that award across the condemnation of the loss of output. The greatest condemnation of that award was that made by one of the judges who, having heard the whole case, objected to it, but, being in the minority, could do nothing to prevent its being passed.

Remarkable Recovery Made From Post-War Reaction -7.802.000 Germans

The reduction in hours was made at a time when the best efforts of all the workers of Australia were needed to keep the rate of produc-tion up to the required standard. Considerable argument had been put forward to show that men could not PICIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO SOFIA, Bulgaria-Socialist parties of Europe seem to be gradually work satisfactorily for more than recovering the dominant positions eight hours each day, but, strangely enough, so soon as the 44 hours were awarded frantic efforts were they acquired just after the World War. Their successes at that time remade to get those hours worked on five days a week, so that Saturday might be left quite free. That showed that the statement about working for long hours might be regarded sulted in a strong reaction in many places-as shown notably in Italy by Mussolini's seizure of power and Von Hindenberg's election as President of Germany.

However, this reaction does not

seem to have permanently stopped the growth of Socialism, for it still has more supporters in many of the more progressive European countries than any other political party.

A Leading Norwegian Party In Norway at a recent election it made a very decided advance, and surged ahead as a leading party. In Sweden it is stronger than any other political group. In Finland the Socialists and Agrarians dominate. In Denmark no other party has so many members in Parliament as the Sosuffering from a severe reaction, the

In Austria the party is very strong and steadily growing. In 1919 it had 332,000 members and last year 595,-000. In Vienna about three voters out of five are Socialists, or their supporters, and in Austria as a whole about 40 per cent. In Germany the situation of the party is shown by the following figures: In 1912 there were 4.250,000 Socialist votes: in 1919, 11,509,000; in 1920, 6,104,000, and in 1925, 7,802,000. Recent municipal elections seem to indicate that the tendency toward growth continues

In Belgium the Socialists secured 68 seats in Parliament in 1921 and 79 in 1925, becoming the strongest party in the country. In Holland the Socialist Party is comparatively small, but in the elections of 1925 increased the number of its repre-sentatives in Parliament from 20 to 24. In Switzerland it is one of the largest parties, and in 1925 increased the number of its representatives from 43 to 59.

British Labor Party Stronger

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for the Labor Party has grown with-out interruption since 1910. In 1918 Prague, one-half of which is to be the party received more than 2,000,- spent on the Prague pavilion, and 000 votes and in the last elections of the other for general purposes.

The only party larger than that of the Socialists in France is the group of Radicals and Radical Socialists. BRNO SCENE OF BIG EXHIBITION Status of Present-Day Czech

Culture Well Shown by Nation's Products SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO PRAGUE-Extensive preparations

are being made to celebrate next year the tenth anniversary of the establishment of the Czechoslovak Republic. Prague will naturally be the center of a large part of the official celebrations; but it has also been decided that the other large cities shall play a part. Brno, the capital of the Province

of Moravia and the second city in the Republic, is to be the scene of an extensive exhibition in honor of the tenth anniversary. The President cialists. In Czechoslovakia, although and the Government are behind the suffering from a severe reaction, the scheme, and the autonomous councombined Socialist parties are cils of the different provinces, the stronger than any other group. bodies have co-operated in the organization tended to last from May to October and will include such sections as literature, folklore, music, and the theater, so that a comprehensive idea may be had from it of the allround achievement of the Republic. Special attention will be concen-trated on the festival of Czechoslovak music, for which a special concert hall has been put up. A temporary theater too will be constructed for the exhibition perform-ances. Special pavilions for each section are to be designed by the pupils of the various state art schools. One of the most interesting exhibits will be that containing samples of peacant arts and crafts and industry from the comparatively unexplored region of sub-Carpathian

Financially the exhibition has been covered by the budget for the next In England the number of votes year. A special grant of \$62,500 has



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Resolved: That during the year 1928 I shall do myself full justice by building a reserve account which will be ready for any contingency.

I further resolve that I shall make a payment first to my reserve account, before I spend money for anything else.

By firm determination and the will to keep up such a practice regularly you are bound to win. May we help you?

The United States Savings Bank

of the City of New York Chartered 1889 58th Street and Madison Avenue

# SOCIALISM GAINS STRENGTH AGAIN ACROSS EUROPE ACROSS EUROPE The only party larger than that of Socialists elected than ever before. The only party larger than that of White Russians in Shanghai Romankable Pogewany Made Rise to Comparative Affluence

Two Years Ago Most of Former Subjects of Tsar Were Without Money and Lacked Training Necessary to Enable Them to Earn Their Livelihood

SHANGHAI—One of the most remarkable changes in Shanghai's international community during the large in the community and are doubtless chiefly responsible for the remarkable improvement in the entire group. past two years has been the rise from pauperism to comparative afflufrom pauperism to comparative amuence of the White Russians, who now number about 10,000 persons.
Two years ago the former subjects of the Tsar provided the chief problem for charitable organizations here. Thousands had drifted here after the revolution in Russia, most of them without money and lacking of them without money and lacking they were previously not welcome. Training to earn their living. Today they are one of the most homogeneous level. and best-organized groups in Shanghai, able to look out for their own indigent members, and with a growing class-consciousness which asserted itself in the recent attack on the Soviet Consulate. This act of violence, however, was not characteristic of the community, which is regarded as law abiding and selfspecting

Community Has Own Schools The White Russians have clustered thickly in the French concession, where they enjoy all the privileges of extraterritoriality, although they are "men without a country," and theoretically have no consular reprechambers of commerce, civic and sentation and no special rights. One state authorities, and all cultural broad thoroughfare, Avenue Joffre. sentation and no special rights. One broad thoroughfare, Avenue Joffre, French residents in Shangbai have has become a "Little Russia," and is watched the rise of the White Rustaking on the atmosphere of a Rus- sians with approval, and have done sian city, with Russian shops and homes. Some of the Russians have The whole community is now almost education (trade schools will form become moderately wealthy, alpart of this group), the fine arts, industrial arts, general sciences and together in tenements, on a standard the world.

slightly above that of the Chinese. The community now has its own schools, which are poorly equipped but nevertheless afford a fairly effective education in the elementary grades, and are attempting to train their youngsters in trades. They also take full advantage of the schools provided by the municipal authorities, and the percentage of illiteracy is already lower than that which pre vailed under the tsars. Most of the community came from the lower classes, and are content with meager salaries. The group includes a large number of former "aristocrats," how-ever, who were officers in the army

Fane Calé

Hats

On Self-Supporting Basis

Two years ago the adjective "Rus-

It is to the credit of the White

Russians that they have devoted themselves wholeheartedly to build-

ing up a community of their own.

distinctively Russian in character, and that they are eager to retain as

much of their own culture as possi-ble. They are the chief patrons of the Shanghai Municipal Orchestra,

whose members are largely Russian

They have organized a light opera company of their own, which gives a

season of creditable performances

It is their hope to have a grand opera

season as an annual feature, and

The American and British and

there are enough artists here now to

make this possible.

Gowns LOUIS HART

Who Knows His Business by Heart 1392 St. Nicholas Ave. at 180th Stre

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· at 5.50 up to \$25.00 25 W. 49th Street, New York City Circle 1381

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Our boys' suits have been doing a little coastingprices reduced all along the line.

The suits are in a wide variety of fancy mixtures, sizes 8 to 16; sack coat models, with vests and knickers. Also—a few boys' long trouser suits, but the sizes are scattered.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

# \* RADIO

# Radiocasting Has Achieved High Level During Past Year Great Part of Radio in American Public Life Discussed by N. B. C. Head in Pledge to Continue Understanding increased. We are better citizens because of radio—better informed, better educated, more cultured and happier. "The National Broadcasting Company is proud to have played a part in bringing radio broadcasting in America to its present position of influence and prestige. But it foresees for the future an even richer field for accomplishment and its sole to the maximum of its abilities and fa-

Broadcasting Company. Mr. Ayles-worth makes this statement in a re-view just issued of radio develop-ment in the United States in 1927 and a look ahead at 1928. The new era of radio, he says, comes as a result of progress both in the facilities and the art of radiocasting.

the art of radiocasting.

Improvement and expansion of the physical equipment for radiocasting and reception within the last year, Mr. Aylesworth declares, has been unparalleled. But of even greater importance to the future is the final acceptance of radio by the finest artists, the greatest scholars and educators and the most gifted enter-tainers as the medium through which tainers as the medium through which they can reach the greatest national audience. - This, added to a new realization on the part of radio-casters that the most effective as well as the most popular programs are those with a distinct educational, cultural and entertainment value, has won for radio prestige and support not even dreamed of a year or two ago.

"Our first year of operation," Mr. Aylesworth says, "has been a year of preparation and of self-education. It has been a year of learning and of building. Through the company's Red, Blue and Pacific Coast Networks, covering practically the en-tire United States, approximately \$6,000,000 was spent in 1927 in presenting radio programs.

"In addition to this amount, over \$2,000,000 was spent for talent alo on 'sponsored' programs presented by some 50 American industries who are clients of the company. The company itself spent over \$500,000

for talent utilized in 'sustaining' programs presented by itself.

"Wire service tolls alone, for special circuits to hook up the stations associated with our networks, were in excess of \$1,350,000. We the largest user of the Amerimiles of wire and on numerous occamiles of wire and on numerous occa-sions during the past year, when broadcasting over a nation-wide hook-up, we have used more than 20,000 miles of wire. "Great strides have also been

"Great strides have also been made by our engineers, thus allowing what heretofore seemed the im-possible. Improvement in the quality of transmission and the commendable achievements of the Federal Radio Commission, together with the installation of permanent and improved-wire line facilities furnished us by the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, have all been a remarkable aid to this era of ex-

"Prior to 1927, the linking together of a chain of stations from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Gulf to the Canadian border was regarded as 'stunt' broadcasting. To-day, however, this is a frequent oc-currence. The demand for programs of excellence, together with the adoption of broadcasting by 'Big Business' as a medium of maintaining good-will contact with the public, has made it possible for the Naof excellence, together with the tional Broadcasting Company to ing Company, with its own grand sands of listeners who otherwise could not have heard these pro-

sands of listeners who otherwise could not have heard these programs satisfactorily."

Fifty stations, Mr. Aylesworth points out, are now regularly associated with the three networks. Of these, however, only one—WEAF, in New York—is owned by his company. Two others—WJZ, in New York, and WRC, in Washington—owned by the Radio Corporation of America, are managed and operated by the National Broadcasting Company.

Soloists, will present sustaining programs of the highest merit during such times as American industry is not represented. The important messure of the Cabinet and other public officials will continue to be carried, by the air, into the homes of our American audience, as will information on the latest important news happenings and great sporting events.

"Because the United States leads the world to diversified fine radio."

ments of the networks, four new and complete studios were projected. The first of these, in San Francisco, to serve the Pacific Coast Network, is now in operation. The most modern than the country of the place as an important necessity in the American home. now in operation. The most modern studio in the world will be housed in the company's new building at 711 Fifth Avenue, New York, and new studios in the Lake Michigan Build-ing at Chicago, and the National Press Building, at Washington, will provide the latest and best facilities for the presentation of chain pro-

In order that the public might co-operate with the National Broad-casting Company in its efforts to improve the material as well as dewelop the medium for radiocasting. Mr. Aylesworth explains, an advisory council of 18 recognized lead-

visory council of 18 recognized leaders in public life was formed early this year.

"This was done," he says, "so that we might have the guidance of the ablest people in putting our facilities to their best possible use. This council also acts, when necessary, as a court of appeals in studying suggestions or complaints from the public. Special committees on agriculture, church activities, education, labor and woman's activities have been formed from the membership of the council and we hope that from their formed from the membership of the council and we hope that from their advice will come the greatest utilitarian use of radio broadcasting—namely the gradual development of a real 'university of the air.'

"In its inaugural program about one year ago, the National Broadcasting. Company presented a care-

casting Company presented a carefully selected group of outstanding artists, as illustrating our hopes and ambitions for the radio broadcasting ambitions for the radio broadcasting of the future. On that memorable evening Will Rogers, the humorist, was heard from his stage dressing room in Independence, Kan.; the glorious voice of Mary Garden was heard from her hotel suite in Chicago, while in New York Titta Ruffo, Walter Damrosch and the New York Symphony Orchestra. Edwin Franko Goldman and his band, the New York Oratorio Society and

An era of usefulness, rather than of mere entertainment, is ahead of radio in 1928, according to M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Company. Mr. Aylesworth makes this statement in a review of the statement in a review institute to the maximum of its abilities and facilities to the highest development of this new art. In this we are assured of the co-operation and assistance of the stations, associated with the National Broadcasting Company in the Red, Blue and Pacific Coast Networks."

Red, Blue and Pacific Networks

Radio Program Notes

Will be the spice of the first Eveready Hour in 1928. The atmosphere of pink lemonade and flying rings, of sawdust arenas and tumbling clowns will hover about the maior portion of control of the St. Louis Post Dispatch, and at one time a member of the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri, will conduct this service. Associated with Mr. Ross will hove aboute the maior portion of child another well-known Washing. ent will hover about the major portion of the program to be radiocast Tues-and day evening, Jan. 3, over WEAF and associated stations, beginning at 9 o'clock, eastern standard time. A circus episode written especially for this Tuesday's entertainment will

clude another well-known Washing-ton correspondent, Mr. Ashmun N. Brown of the Providence Journal,

public, under the title of "What Conclose-up of congressional happen under way and deliveries are pro-ised at all dealer points early

ington talks is to report, trace and explain the issues of the campaign as they develop on the floor of the Senate and the House. Mr. Ross will from time to time invite before the microphone the leading participants in important congressional, estivities n important congressional activities

#### CHANGE IN RADIO METHODS ASKED

Educational Programs Must Have Individuality, Mr.

PECIAL TO THE CERISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO

Mr. Bellows pointed out success-

preciation of music and knowledge of useful history constitutes radio's part in musical education," he said. "I do not see in prospect a radio university or radio school of music with a set curriculum and certificates of gradu-ation. I do not believe that radio can ever replace or seriously compete with individual or class instruction in musical performance or musical

understand its special conditions. They have given concerts, they have lectured, but they have not realized what radio does is to put a personal-ity into the home. When the teachers realize that and utilize radio accordingly to teach musical appreciation and history, they are going to create a vast new element among our people which wants to make further prog-

SIX FEDERAL RADIO SUB-OFFICES PLANNED

division of the Department of Com-merce, which supervises the operation of radiocasting stations, plans to establish six new sub-offices in as many cities.

GERMAN-MEXICAN PACT BERLIN, Dec. 29 (AP)-The Geran-Mexican amity, trade and shipoing treaty has been extended until Dec. 31, 1928. The treaty was to have expired April 21, 1927, but was ex-

Suber

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

The committee will represent vary-ing points of view in national affairs. Mr. Ross will give to the listening

ings as they appear to seasoned ob-servers in the press gallery. The outstanding aim of the Wash-

Bellows Says

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Educational ork by radio is ineffective, because radiocasters persist in treating the studio as a classroom and microphone as a lecture platform, Henry A. Bellows, former member of the Federal Radio Commission and director of Station WCCO, said at the convention of the Music Teachers' National Association here.

ful radiocasting must be based on informality and individuality. Radio programs, he added, are listened to by small family groups in the home, and if such groups are to retain an interest in educational programs they must be appealed to by meth-

ods appropriate to the circumstances.
"The building up of a far wider aptheory. The function of radio, so far as musical education is concerned, is to teach appreciation and history.

"The teachers, in so far as they have taken any active interest in radio at all, have signally failed to

WASHINGTON (AP) - The radio

Under present plans, the offices will be located in Buffalo, St. Louis Minneapolis, Denver, Los Angeles, and Dallas, although that proposed for St. Louis may be established at Kansas City or Omaha, if it is decided quicker service to the western secquicker service to the western sec tions may be afforded from either of

ended previously to Dec. 31, 1927.



balance sheet showed quick assets of \$23,000,000 compared with quick liabilities of \$21,000,000. Outlines Financial Position

NEW WHIPPET

TO CUT PRICE

Also to Compete in Chevro-

let Field, Says J. N. Wil-

lys-Out Jan. 6

pany.
"There is no monopoly in the au-

Factory Has Been Enlarged Mr. Willys explained that im-

new body-building plant with a ca-

pacity of 1200 bodies a day, which, through additional assembling plants, can rapidly be brought to a production equal to the chassis out-

Mr. Willys in an interview here

"Through the completion of our body plant and the construction of

our own composite bodies, we will be in a position to reduce our costs

"On Sept. 30 of this year our balance sheet showed \$16,000,000 in cash, a total of \$37,362,672 in quick

assets and \$7,902,015 in liabilities. The progress of the last five years is

indicated by the fact that in 1922 our

Science Publishing House

fouse yesterday were the following

Mrs. Marion L. Balch, Quincy, Mass. Mrs. C. Lumsden, Atlantic, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bartlett, Jackso

N. Y. Mildred E. Jennings, Otego, N. Y.

ALBANY HARDWARE

and IRON COMPANY

39-43 State Street, Albany, N. Y.

Radio Season

is Here

Browning-Drake

H. Horton & Co.

611-617 Broadway, Albany, N. Y.

Largest Hotel Equipment House between New York and Chicago

Hotels, Restaurants and Lunch Rooms equipped. Also Store Mar-ket and Soda Fountain Fixtures. Blue prints and estimates furnished on request.

From France

Beautiful brocaded silk

scarfs from France with

broad satin borders.

\$5.00 to \$10.00

Steefel Brothers

more than \$5,000,000 next year.

omobile industry," he remarked.

the Chevrolet.

"Our current expenditures for re arrangement and co-ordination of TO MEET FORD our body plant alone have amounted to more than \$1,250,000. We have charged off heavily for depreciation and our financial position, as well as our physical assets, is in a strategic position for the requirements of production during 1928.

"The greatest interest during the

coming year, I believe, will be fo-cused on the light and inexpensive NEW YORK—The Willys-Over-land Company of Toledo, O., is to place its four-cylinder Whippet on a price basis which will bring it into two, three and even four cars in direct competition with the Ford and the same family. This is resulting in a price basis which will bring it into John N. Willys, president of the ompany, has announced that pro-

duction of the new Whippet, with im-provements which will be included despite the new low prices, is already of the American public that will un-doubtedly during the coming year be reflected in new sales marks in this January.
While the new prices will not be advertised until Jan. 6, Mr. Willys said they will be the lowest in the history of the Willys-Overland Com-

"The growing use of motorcars of all classes and types must be con-sidered in the light of the fact that the automobile industry—as no other industry in the world—has been able to place value in its product. Modern methods and keen competition have been responsible for the fact that no provements at the Toledo factory product gives to the purchaser so much in reliability, performance and rive a potential chassis production of 2000 cars a day. The Willys-Overland value as the modern automobile. Company has recently completed a

#### B. & M. TO ENLARGE DEVELOPMENT PLANS

T. F. Joyce to Direct New Work for Railroad

An enlarged industrial and agricultural development program is proposed by the Boston & Maine Railroad in an announcement by George Hannauer, president of the road, of the appointment of T. F Joyce as assistant vice-president in charge of the new work and of pub-lic relations activities.

Mr. Joyce, who was connected with the Associated Press in New England for many years, joined the Boston & Maine three years ago as assistant to the president in charge of publicity. In addition to his new duties he will continue to direct publicity. Registered at the Christian Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing icity and advertising. Reappointment of Col. A. N. Payne as manager of the railroad's industrial and agricultural development bureau, and the appointment of Albert D. Barker Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bartlett, Jackson Mich.
Mrs. Bertha Cochrane, Bay Shore, N. Y. Mrs. Mabel J. Cassell, Cleveland, O. Mrs. Olive B. Snow. Collingswood, N. J. Edward E. Norwood, Washington, D. C. Leslie Gosslin, Portland, Ore. Beatrice R. Hassan, Woodbury, N. J. George E. Ziegler, Chicago, Ill. Raymond C. Binder, Chicago, Ill. Raymond C. Chicago, Ill. Raymond C. Lagar, Mass. Hicharles, Clark, Asbury Park, N. J. Mrs. Earl Edward, Wellesley, Mass. H. Charles Yaeger, Newton Centre, Mass. H. Charles Yaeger, Newton Contre, Mass. H. Charles Yaeger, Newton Centre, Mass. H. Charles Yaeger, Newton Conn. Tray Charles Yaeger, Newton Conn. Tray Charles H. G. Conn. Tray Charles H. G. Charles for many years a New England newspaperman, as assistant publicity manager, also are announced.

"Industrial development along new lines is everywhere in prog-ress, and we shall endeavor to help New England and to help ourselves along such modern lines," said Mr. Hannauer. "While we are endeavoring constructively to attract new in dustries, we shall give continued consideration to methods for promoting the growth of our present industries, which, after all, are our firse concern."

- ROCHESTER, N. Y. - -Sterling Ranges and Furnaces

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# Men's Mufflers

**ALEXANDRA** Bridge Luncheons \$1.00

Special Menus Arranged, Tel. Stone 2640 ROCHESTER, N. Y.

As distributors of quality mer-

chandise we are pleased to announce complete selections of Stein-Bloch Clothes — Stetson Hats — French, Shriner and Urner Shoes and Manhattan Shirts.

Union Clothing Co. 115-117 EAST MAIN

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

NOW! The

After-Christmas Sale

**B.FORMAN** COMPANY

### WORKER'S VIEW ON COTTON FEUD

Spinners' Secretary Hopes Removal of Restrictions Will Attract Orders

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO MANCHESTER, Eng.—Commenting on the failure of the Cotton Yarn Association to effect unity of action with the Federation of Master Cotthe same family. This is resulting in a potential outlet for motorcars which is relegating to the discard any thought of the mythical saturation point which was so freely discussed a few years ago.

"The economy, dependability and the fiexibility of use of the smaller cars has met with favor on the part of the American public."

"The economy dependability and the fiexibility of use of the smaller cars has met with favor on the part of the American public."

"The economy dependability and the fiexibility of use of the smaller cars has met with favor on the part of the American public."

"The economy dependability and the fiexibility of use of the smaller cars has met with favor on the part of the American public."

writes in ins receive issued quarterly report as follows:

"What the immediate or ultimate effect of this step (the removal of restrictions) will be, it is difficult to say. Full production and lower costs are a very desirable consum. costs are a very desirable consummation, and in ordinary circum-stances might be expected to have a beneficial effect on trade. But in this case the effect may be prejudiced by the financial position of numerous

American spinning firms who may, under financial pressure, be persuaded to accept ridiculous prices.
"It is to be hoped, however, that the removal of restrictions on output and prices will dissipate all the doubts of huyers and induce the place." doubts of buyers and induce the placing of orders on a much larger scale than has been the case for a very long time. Failing a revival of demand as a consequence of the conditions now prevailing, it is indeed difficult to see how the industry can be maintained short of a drastic reacher. maintained short of a drastic reor-ganization, of which the principles of amalgamation, followed by spe-cialization and standardization, may

be leading characteristics.
"Our memberes will be interested
to know that negotiations in regard to the institution of a counting test in connection with bad-spinning com-plaints are proceeding, and proposals and counter-proposals have been exchanged between the Federation of Master Cotton Spinners and your executive council."

TO FILE HOOVER DELEGATES

CONCORD, N. H.—A slate of Her-bert Hoover delegates to the Repub-lican convention at Kansas City will be filed Jan. 14 for the presidential primary in New Hampshire. The slate will probably include Gov. Huntley N. Spaulding, Senator George H. Moses and National Com-mitteeman Fred W. Estabrook as candidate for three of the saven candidates for three of the seven positions of delegates-at-large.

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BOCHESTER, N. Y. Now in Stock

New Full Fashioned Humming-Bird

Silk Hosiery For those women always looking for something a little better.

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REAL CANDY

Candy Exquisite in Quality

One of my samples will convince you that my candy is unusual. 60c per lb.

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Economies for the New Year

in Our

January Sales

Lingerie Sale .... Tuesday, Jan. 1 Art Goods Sale ... Thursday, Jan. 1 Lineus Sale .... Monday, Jan. 2 Housewares Sale ... Monday, Jan. 2 Furniture and Floor Covering. Sale

SIBLEY, LINDSAY & CURR COMPANY

New York Oratorio Society and Weber and Fields were heard. At

PHONE JEF. 7400 CALL ANY TIME - DAY OR NIGHT

WECKERLES

to the public what we hoped to do sometime in the future. "Since the early fall of 1927, however, the achievements of that first ever, the achievements of that hist program have been reached in every week of broadcasting. Leading American industries together with the National Broadcasting Company and associated stations are now regucan Telephone & Telegraph Company's telephone wire service. Our permanent specially constructed wire line facilities utilize 10,270 miles of wire and on numerous occamiles of wire and on the original and associated stations are now regardant or the original and associated stations are now regardant or the original and associated stations are now regardant or the original and associated stations are now regardant or the original and associated stations are now regardant or the original and associated stations are now regardant or the original and associated stations are now regardant. casting Company system during the months of November and December alone constitutes virtually a direc-

tory of the leading artists of the concert, theater and opera stages. "In one hour, recently, the voice of John Charles Thomas, the music of Fritz Busch and his symphony or-chestra, Edwin Franko Goldman and his band and the humor of Weber and Fields have been produced.

teur singers were given a hearing

through a national radio audition and 10 were finally selected, who are assured of a thorough musical edu-cation and will respond in years to come, for the entertainment of listen-ing millions.

"Walter Damrosch and his New York Symphony Orchestra appear weekly and soon will carry their

great music, with a series of letters by Damrosch, to the schools and col-leges of the country. "Fifty-two leading American indus-

"Because the United States leads

rated country and city, one section from another, are down. This is bringing a new national understandng. Our horizon is widened, our

YOUR OWN JUDGMENT



FAITH in the promise, "Before they call I will will hear," was strengthened for one by the following letter which came just as need for money seemed

resented the matter to him.
"No reply is necessary. When I get the return check canceled I will

**NEW CARIBOO ROAD** ATTRACTS MOTORISTS

canyons of the Fraser of the best instruction and the greatest entertainment in the world. "The whole world is brought together in a community of interest never before possible. People in the country or the small towns hear the same artists enjoyed by their city cousins. Barriers that before separated country and city, one section from another, are down. The first time of the first time to the avoided, but consistent will not be avoided, but consistent will not be avoided, but consistent effort will be made to cover all sides of such questions including their historical background and promote the first will not be avoided, but consistent will not be avoided, but consistent effort will be made to cover all sides of such questions including their historical background and promote the first will not be avoided, but consistent effort will be made to cover all sides of such questions including their historical background and promote the foreign countries, according to figures to the first will not be avoided, but consistent effort will be made to cover all sides of such questions intelligent discussion of them. The whole object of the "Voters' Service" is to inform and clarify; it will not promote any specific aspect of political public works department. Of these 2073 to inform and clarify; it will not promote any specific aspect of political public works department. Of these 2073 to inform and clarify; it will not promote any specific aspect of the "Voters' Service" is to inform and clarify; it will not promote any specific aspect of the "Voters' Service" is to inform and clarify; it will not promote any specific aspect of the "Voters' Service"

Channel for Supply Stillwater, Okla.

Special Correspondence
AITH in the promise, "Before
they call I will answer, and on Tuesday evening, Jan. 3. under while they are yet speaking I the joint auspices of the National Broadcasting Company and the National League of Women Voters.

acute:
"Some 25 years ago, when you were building a home, I offered to buy the lumber, giving your husband the assurance that I bought it for him as a friendly act and that I

my check for \$70 which I believe strictly unpartisan, presenting speto be due you. I did get this much out of the deal myself and misrepresented the matter to him.

"No reply is necessary. When I alternately from the National Broad-

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

famous "baseball story" and a ren-dition of that celebrated folk-son,;, "Frankie and Johnny," as rewritten by himself and "Bugs" Baer. In addition to the foregoing and just to show that he can present as diversified a program on the air as on the stage, "Joe" plans to take his radio audience into his confidence regarding a secret radio set, with telegarding a secret radio set, with tele-vision attachments, that he has in-vented. In Broadway parlance, this set, or at any rate "Joe's" explana-tion of it, is said to be a "wow." With Nathaniel Shilkret conduct-

ing, the Eveready Orchestra will provide the music for this Eveready Radiocasting is to undertake a new important responsibility. A ers' Service" for the special 'Voters'

offer Cook, who is known as "the one

man vaudeville show," plenty of lati-tude for his expansive comic sense.

bers, an explanation of why he can-not imitate four Hawaiians, his

"Joe" will offer, among other num-

On that date and weekly there-after, from 7 to 7:30 o'clock, eastern standard time, a series of talks, dis-cussions and debates by nationally known speakers will be radiocals over stations of the Red Network, the purpose of which will be to keep the voting public constantly informed of received no discount by having been the developing political situation with

get the return check canceled I will know and be happy that you received it."

casting Company's studios in New York City and Washington, D. C. From New York City will be heard eminent educators, political econo-mists, publicists and business men in informal talks on such subjects as farm relief, flood control, international debts, water power or topics which may loom large in the larger audience than any other country. Radio has, in fact, taken its place as an important necessity in the American home.

"Mothers and wives are entertained"

Mlint & Kent Fine Silk-to-the-Top

Chiffon Stockings \$1.95 These are of sheer and even-textured pure thread silk, with lisle interlining at top and foot. Colors are the most approved shades.

> The Wm. Hengerer Ca BUFFALO, NEW YORK

Wishes All Readers of

The Christian Science Monitor A Bappy and Prosperous Rew Dear

### You, too, can save and enjoy this service!

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Over 12,000 happy depositors, from Maine to Florida, make use of National Savings Bank's "Banking by Mail"

Sepd for Illustrated Booklet

National Savings Bank

### Berlin Philharmonic in London

London, Dec. 12 ONDON has just experienced a thrill in the visit of the Ber lin Philharmonic Orchestra under Furtwängler. If memory serves rightly this is the first time a German orchestra has been heard here since that historic occasion under Steinbach appeared at a series of concerts in old St. James's Hall. The Berliners need not fear comparison; they are an extraordinarily accom-plished band, and their concerts have set a standard for orchestral playing which cannot be matched in Eng-land at the present time. Man for man the players are equal. Indeed in the matter of individual woodwind nd brass the English draw ahead But in matters of ensemble, precision tone balance and nuances the Berlin Philharmonic comes easily first—a superiority due to their more thorigh system of rehearsal. Their coroughness ran through everything

of the two concerts given in London, the first, at Queen's Hall on Dec 2, had a purely German program: the Overture to "Der Freischütz" (Weber), Symphony No. 2 (Brahms), "Till Eulenspiegel," (Strauss), and the Overture to "Tannhäuser" (Wag-

tails as the kettledrums looking as

#### Second Program

in turn succeeded by Wagner's cast: Overture to "Die Meistersinger" and Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony. The day between these two performances was occupied by another concert at Manchester, and on the evening of Dec. 4, the orchestra started homeward.

ard.

It is difficult to exaggerate the interest taken in these concerts of the keen enjoyment they afforded.

Beforehand, the Queen's Hall and Albert Hall were sold out, and the oncerts have been among musicians an inexhaustibly attractive theme of discussion ever since.

Another of Philippeau .... Camille Desmo

iscussion ever since.

Comparing the two concerts it —and the thrilling pianissimos in the Tchaikovsky Symphony.

tone in the Tallis Fantasia, rising and falling with that flexibility which is the very breath of plainsong and modal music. To English musicians it was gratifying to find this work, which is one of their national possessions, known to and finely interpreted by a foreign orchestra. Nor was the courteous act of the Berlingers without good results for them. which is one of their national possessions, known to and finely interpreted by a foreign orchestra. Nor mas the courteous act of the Berlingers which are necessary to convince uses which have been written during the past 20 years than this work by Vaughan Williams than this work by Vaughan Williams the unanimity and smooth singing to the of the violas and cellos, and the full, firm, but not thick foundation tone of the basses were magnificent. Their intonation, too, was perfect—a matton, too, was perfect—a matton, too, was perfect—a matton of the violar of the intonation, too, was perfect—a matton of the violar of the chamber should be extremely good.

The Second Floor

The Second Floor

The second floor contains members' lobbies outside the chamber, a library of the chamber, a distinct points of attractiveness, bear of the chamber, and only strendly good.

The Century Theater, and this supholstered, the accustic proposed touching scenes of which we can onchain one of white one of which one of the chamber should be extremely good.

The Century Theater of the Century Theater of the chamber should be extremely good.

The

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

overdo the thing. A man who repre-sents the latest European methods

early Bartók piece; in fact, the ear-liest of formal publication, the rhap-sody for piano and orchestra, opus 1.

Béla Bartók, Opus 1

came to America with a new work interpretation of "The Messiah" at for production. He was announced to Carnegie Hall this evening that pur-

for production. He was announced to make his début with the Philharmonic Orchestra on the evening of Dec. 22, taking part as soloist in a performance of it. Very good. Mr. Mengelberg, as Philharmonic conductor, welcomed the traveler, but closed the door on his baggage. He whether it sang the Hallelujah whether it sang the Hallelujah or production of 10 years ago could offer; but whether it sang the Hallelujah or production of 10 years ago could offer; but whether it sang the Hallelujah or production of 10 years ago could offer; but whether it sang the Hallelujah or production of 10 years ago could offer; but whether it sang the Hallelujah or production of 10 years ago could offer; but whether it sang the Hallelujah or production of 10 years ago could offer; but whether it sang the Hallelujah or production of 10 years ago could offer; but whether it sang the Hallelujah or production of 10 years ago could offer; but whether it sang the Hallelujah or production of 10 years ago could offer; but whether it sang the Hallelujah or production of 10 years ago could offer; but whether it sang the Hallelujah or production of 10 years ago could offer; but whether it sang the Hallelujah or production of 10 years ago could offer; but whether it sang the Hallelujah or production or pr

closed the door on his baggage. He whether it sang the treated the manager's announcement as nought, putting on the proram an early Bartók piece; in fact, the ear-early Bartók piece; in fact, the when

distant recourse appears. Look inside the Philharmonic. By and by returns Toscanini. No chance there.

stiffness of the medium, which in turn was due to the minimum of rehearsal on which all English orchestral or-ganizations are compelled to work. Casals as Conductor

Casals as Conductor
This same rehearsal factor must be taken into account when considering the London Symphony Orchestra's concert at Queen's Hall on Dec. 5. Here Casals was the conductor. His fame in this capacity is challenged only by his position as a cellist. But while Casals the cellist may be heard in London under conditions as favorable as those of his own home. Casals the conductor has yet to be heard here with the Barcelona Orchestra, which he has trained to be the instrument responsive to his thought. Art such as that of Casals cannot be learned in two or three rehearsals: if it could it would be a lesser thing. But even with such a comparatively But even with such a comparatively

strange set of players as the L. S. O. Casals gave readings of Beethoven's Overture to "Coriolan," Brahms' Variations on a Theme by Haydn, Strauss's "Don Juan" and Beethoven's Seventh Symphony which were commanding in their musical outlook and control. "Coriolan" was treated with a type of expression as personal as that of a great soloist, and gained

"Danton's Tod"

New York, Dec. 24 MENTURY THEATER, commencing Tuesday evening, Dec. 20, 1927. Gilbert Miller pre- note. sents Max Reinhardt's production of "Danton's Tod," a tragedy by Georg
Buchner acted by the companies
from the Dautsches Theater in Par

The second concert, at the Rayal from the Deutsches Theater in Berthat a great company of actors may albert Hall, on Dec. 4, had been lin and Josefstadter Theater in be assembled. Ninety per cent of the equally carefully planned to exhibit Vienna. Costumes and scenery de- managers up and down Broadway the qualities of the orchestra and to work toward a climax, but an Engwork toward a climax toward lish work had been included. Thus workshop, Berlin. Director of scen-Beethoven's First Symphony was followed by the Tallis Fantasia for Personal representative for Max Strings by Vaughan Williams, this Reinhardt, Rudolph Kommer. The

> Paul Hartman A Sixth Gentleman

. Hans Thimig .. Hans Moser channa Terwin

endlessly varied gradations of string tone in the Tallis Fantasia, rising and America has never before witnessed

sions when he appeared as guest conductor with an English orchestra, the constantly mixes realism with fanductor with an English orchestra, the general comment made was that he was a fine musician but too vehement in gesture. In the light of his performances with the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra it now seems pretty the temptation to indulge in out-and obvious that his excessive gesture with English players was due to the

Philharmonic Orchestra, which un-

audience rises today before the voices begin their part in the epi-

claptrap that would not convince group of young children, and while these do not destroy the central magnificence of the presentation as a whole, still they do sound a jarring

Perhaps the best thing the visit of calls a theatrical production. The performance now given at the Cen-tury Theater represents an endeavor equivalent to about 10 regular pro-ductions on Broadway; and the great-ness of the company is referred to after seeing them in a play with their star player—Alexander Moissi —not in the cast. In what American company could such excellent condition of organization exist? It is hoped that the New York manager will take advantage of the example now before him and save his theater, which of late has been steadily going

on the rocks. Melodrama and Pageantry

would seem that at the first the orchestra made its maximum effects in crescendo; at the second in diminuendo. Everyone who heard the climax of "Tannhäuser" was (as a critic said) "left gasping." The memorable moments of the Albert Hall program were more subtle. These were the perfect precision and delicacy of the openings in the Andante and Finale of Beethoven's Symphony in C—a test for unanimity among violins if ever there was one—and the thrilling pianissimos in the Tchaikovsky Symphony.

Simon — Johanna Terwin Another Citizen — Erst Matray and Terwin — Otto Wallburg An Old Woman — Erich Schilling An Old Woman — Erich Schilling An Old Woman — Herman Thining Legendre — Wladimir Sokoloff to Spectacular melodrama and pageantry. In the handling of large stage crowds and giving to an audiculation of the National Convention — Con MacSunday The President of the Club of Jacobins — John Gerard Marlon — Rosamond Pinchot — Symphony in C—a test for unanimity among violins if ever there was one—and the thrilling pianissimos in the Tchaikovsky Symphony.

Hans Moser His Wife — Johanna Terwin Another Citizen — Otto Wallburg At There Schilling An Old Woman — Erich Schilling An Old Woman — Herman Thining Legendre — Edward von Winterstein — Collot D'Herbois — Othmar Blegler — Deputy from Lyon — Herman Thining Legendre — Edward von Winterstein — Collot D'Herbois — Othmar Blegler — Collot D'Herbois — Othmar Blegler — Deputy from Lyon — Herman Thining Legendre — Edward von Winterstein — Collot D'Herbois — Othmar Blegler — The President of the National Convention of the Scholling — President of the National Convention — Con MacSunday The President of the Club of Jacobins — John Gerard Marlon — Rosamond Pinchot — The Scholling — Con MacSunday — Con MacSunday — The President of the Revolutionar — The President of the Rev pulsating picture of the revolu-from the time Danton began to favor with the "citizen" mob-goes on through his trial before and the thrilling pianissimos in the chaikovsky Symphony.

Fine Gradations

But most beautiful of all were the words will do. It is safe to say that words will do. It is safe to say that scene; and so vivid is the acting that is scene; and so vivid is the acting that scene; and so vivid is the acting that scene; and so vivid is the fall of the final curtain

Enesco Plays Brahms Concerto in Philadelphia

ECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26 - The phia Orchestra were scheduled without a symphony. The Friday and Satlinist, in the Brahms Concerto; the "Barber of Bagdad" Overture of of scenes from local history. Peter Cornelius, in the arrangement New York, Dec. 26 dertook the most venturesome ex-ENGELBERG again. He seems ploits when Stokowski directed its and instrumentation of Felix Mottl. quite willing to be modern, but altogether unwilling to overdo the thing. A man who represents the latest European methods and three excerpts from Wagner. The concerts, assumes but moderate risks overture, which opened the concert, was read by Mr. Reiner entirely in keeping with the light and joyous story which Cornelius's opera de-

of composing. Bela Bartók, lately of composing. Bela Bartók, lately albert Stoessel, conductor, gave an interpretation of "The Messiah" at Good Friday Music from "Parsifal," "Waldweben" from "Siegfried." Mr.
Reiner projected clearly the period of each. It was one of the finest pieces of interpretative work he has done during his three months as

guest conductor.

Mr. Enesco, as was to be expected. gave a most musicianly reading of the Brahms Concerto. Although there were a few places where a little more brilliance and lightness Disappointing Mengelberg! What shall be done, if he persists thus in his make-believe modernism? Shall he be given up as hopeless? Only the begiven up as hopeless? Look inof touch would have been an advancerto were superbly interpreted, no-tably the wonderful passage after the cadenza in the first movement. Mr. Reiner gave a magnificent ac-

returns Toscanini. No chance there.

Toscanini, as far as modern things go, is liberal of intention but economical of memorization. He stores his head with such music as he may presume holds its place securely in the repertory, and little other. Then look outside. The New York Symphony, which formerly took pride in bringing out new-school novelties. companiment throughout.

A pleasant incident of the Friday afternoon concert was the presentation, by the four women's commit-tees of the Philadelphia Orchestra, of a gold watch and chain to Louis A. Mattson, in recognition of his 20 years with the orchestra, of which pnony, which formerly took pride in bringing out new-school novelties, has become conservative. It never, indeed, won distinction for the manner of its original presentations. It could boast of priority, but could hardly plume itself further. The the last 15 have been in the capacity of assistant manager. The presenta-tion was made by Miss Frances A. Wister, chairman of the women's

### Nottingham's New City Hall

Nottingham, Eng. fronts and upper windows are of metal. The heating throughout is on Special Correspondence TOTTINGHAM'S new city hall,

OTTINGHAM'S new city hall, which is now in course of construction, is a typical and creditable example of modern British architecture as applied to civic buildings. In the classic style, it follows Greek tradition in all its follows Greek tradition in all its how the second of the scheme is the fact that the whole of the artistic treatment is by Nottingham men. Mr. How it was educated in the city, but has traveled extensively in Italy.

burden of interest and sinking fund "Queen City of the Midlands." charges. While providing commercial Thanks to the enterprise of the pres charges. While providing commercial flanks to the enterprise of the present country, Mr. Howitt has preserved the civic character of the building, emphasizing it particularly by means of the large central tower and dome. The site, an area of 4260 yards in the center of the city, is one of the finest in the English provinces. Part of it was occupied by the former Exchange Hall, which, erected in 1724 and remodeled in 1814, had neunsuitable to the modern needs of the city. It faces the Great Market Place, an open space of about five acres, which is to be laid out ornamentally on lines not yet decided, the market being held elsewhere.

The Main Facade Above the terrace a sculptured frieze pianists of the world. represents cherubs practicing the various trades and crafts of the city, while in the tympanum over the

granite steps lead to the loggia, from which the entrance hall and staircase hall are reached through a vestibule. With the exception of these halls, the

used for civic purposes.

has remained lamentably unsolved. The chamber is semicircular in shape, with splayed ends, and the ceiling has been kept as low as possible. Panels in the walls will be filled in with an American soundable with the walls hung with tapestries, the floor heavily carpeted, and the lower and when such that walls hung with tapestries, the floor heavily carpeted, and the lower and when such takes the reins of her destiny in her own hands and suddenly sails to Europe, merely leaving a note for her parents, stating that she has done so.

The girl meets a talented young the such takes the reins of the destiny in her own hands and suddenly sails to Europe, merely leaving a note for her parents, stating that she has done so.

The girl meets a talented young the such talents and the lower than the sum of her sign artists. She her parents, stating that she has done so.

The girl meets a talented young the such talents and the lower than the sum of her sign artists. She her parents, stating that she has done so.

The girl meets a talented young the sum of the sum o seats upholstered, the acoustic prop-erties of the chamber should be ex-

single sentence the predominant feature of the Berlin Orchestra one would best do it by saying that the band unites the broad grandeur of orchestral style with the intimate flexibility of chamber music style.

In Furtwängler it has the right traditional manner of the Athenians of 400 B. C., were no further removed from Broadway theatrical technique; but once we accept the manner of the Stifficult to differentiate between the stars and the supernumeraries, shops on the site being nearly doubled. Each shop will be provided with a proportionate amount of base of 200 genuine actors.

F. L. S.

scended by a motor lift, will unload at the door of the store. The arcade, which is faced with Bath stone, is 22 feet wide and 53 feet high, and is well lighted from its glazed barrel vault. A novelty is the setting back of the building at Christmas concerts of the Philadel- first-floor level, in order to provide a trough for flower boxes. At the junction of the "T," below the central tower, is a glazed dome 90 feet high urday concerts introduced Georges and 44 feet in diameter, and in the pendentives below will be placed. four large paintings in bright colors

Dome 200 Feet High

The dome of the central tower rises to a height of 200 feet from the ground. Thirty feet from the top, the clock, nine feet in diameter and a peal of six bells, faces the Market Place. Four groups of symbolic sculpture of heroic size are placed in the tower, which can be flood-lit from the roof of the main building

The building, which probably will be known as the New Exchange, is

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the panel system.

details. The architect (T. Cecil How- has traveled extensively in Italy, details. The architect (T. Cecil Howitt, A. R. I. B. A) has sought to produce a simple and refined design,
with a dignity suitable to the character of the building, and he has suc-

It was necessary for the architect, in preparing the plans, to set aside a large section of the building for commercial uses, in order that the rents from shops and offices might relieve the city of the greatest part of the

> Rosenthal Soloist With Minneapolis Orchestra

seventh symphony concert of the season, last Friday night, it was the traction, and not the orchestra, as erature of the violin. is usually right, just and proper But Moriz Rosenthal, coming to Min-The main facade, at the Market neapolis after many years, at a pe Place end of the building, has a riod when one might think of him as length of 120 feet. A loggia is sur- resting on the laurels won on many mounted at first floor level by a a concert platform, simply carried classical colonnade. Behind the lonic columns is an open terrace, and a of what he had been, but because of speaker's balcony projects in front. what he still is: one of the great

There is plenty of chance for skycolonnade a group of statuary symflat major, but Mr. Rosenthal, by
bolizes civic virtues and arts.

From the Market Place five broad
granite steps lead to the loggia, from force of his genius, lifted it high above the exposition of a rhetorical extravaganza, such as some of our master pianists conceive this work master pianists conceive this work to be. He made it pulsate anew. His George Buchner's drama of the whole of the ground floor of the whole of the ground floor of the technic, famous for several decades, is certainly not the only pianistic act of the displaying of the rare talents of Professor Reinhardt when those used for civic purposes. mance, of sparkling youth and flery impulse. Nor did he stop with the wide marble staircase or by one of the electric elevators, is the main reception hall, the dining hall and the mayor's rooms. The pillared reception hall is 82 feet by 42 feet, and has access to the terrace.

The council chamber is on the second floor, and provides seats for 108 members, with galleries for the public and the press. Particular attentials and the press with a product on at the Mansfield Theater. Everything has been done that a product on at the Mansfield Theater. Everything has been done that a producer could do for a play, yet the peculiarities of the theater are such that the performance does make the preformance does and the press. Particularly excellent work and at Lorbenstein. Horace Braham Max Lor

The orchestra, too, was in a most see that the press. Particular attention has been paid to the problem of acoustics, a problem which in one or two recent English civic buildings (Comedy," based on Dante's immortal Comedy," based on Dante's immortal conditions and men."

Up Baton in St. Louis

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ST. LOUIS, Dec. 24-Eugene Goossens, third eminent guest conductor to lead the St. Louis Symphony Or chestra this season, was heard at the sixth pair of concerts. The program Overture, "Carnival at Paris," Svend sen; symphony, "The Pastoral," Vaughan Williams; Siegfried's Rhine

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ments from "Daphnis et Chloé," Ravel; "By the Tarn," Goossens; "Molly on the Shore," Grainger; Ru-manian Rhapsody No. 1, Enesco. The two last items, interesting enough in their frank obviousness, marred in a sense an otherwise

marred in a sense an otherwise richly and delicately wrought scheme, conceived in half-lights and transfigured in ineffable tints. Even the Wagner, opulent and grandilo-quent, seemed a bit obvious, coming as it did between the symphonic nebulæ of Vaughan Williams and the crystal shimmer of Ravel's music. The "Carnival at Paris" is an excellent example of musical spontaneity Mr. Goossens is a modernist Imag.

inative, commanding a rare color sense, gifted with poetical tenderprincipal of the Municipal School of ness, and feeling by nature the mod-Art, and the mural decoration is by veloped interpreter of present - day music. His use of the baton, never in the least theatrical, has been disciplined and practiced to the degree of virtuosity. Mr. Goossens is an aristocrat among musicians.

A violin recital given by John Halk, assisted by Paul Friess, planist, and John Kiburz, first flutist of the Symphony Orchestra, all St. Louisans, is worthy of mention particuthe most part a sharp and expectant eye for the emoluments of the cinema MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 20-At the theaters. In view of this, Mr. Halk, now in the beginning of a promising career, is deserving of praise for his consistent and insistent devotion to soloist who proved the center of at- the cause of the best music in the lit-

"Caste"

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU rockets in the Liszt Concerto in E signed by Herbert Ward, Scenery by

k Lillian Shepreth Vera Neilson
Denham Gordon Richards
Edmond Gamlingay John Astley
Helen Farquhar Winfred Kingston
Anthony Northrup Anderson Lawler
Lord Warminster Halliwell Hobbes
Lady Warminster Nancie B Marsiand
Jean Farquhar Vivian Martin
La Duchess De Bercy Hida Spong
Max Lorbenstein Horace Braham
Mrs. Otto Saab Jean Sheby
Albert Carlin Crandol

With the walls hung with tapestries, harmless, tedious almost to distraction betimes, and when such is the seats upholstered, the acoustic prop-case an orchestra is likely to reflect that they are to be married takes

As staged at the Century, "Danter in which their brass and woodwind were not so absolutely beyond
cavil.

If one were asked to give in a
single sentence the predominant
feature of the Berlin Orchestra one
would best do it by saving that the
tools are a condary players, and their work in
feature of the Berlin Orchestra one
would best do it by saving that the
tools and offices. The side is divided by a
secondary players, and their work in
turn is so welded into the work of
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all its parts.

\*\*The ground floor of the commercial
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the building will be let as
divided by a
secondary players, and their work in
turn is so welded into the
tra which is beautifully balan be more successfully projected through the medium of laughter. The stage settings are elaborate but with the exception of the depend-able Reginald Mason, Albert Brun-

> ing is not very successful. F. L. S. RESTAURANTS

> ing and Winifred Kingston the cast

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### Chicago Concerts and Opera

Chicago, Dec. 26 THE new and old were judiciously commingled in the program which the Chicago Symphony Orhestra offered to its patrons Dec. 23 evident in the Pastorale from Bach's 'Christmas Oratorio" and in Corelli's

Concerto Grosso in G minor, often known as "Christmas Music" because of its "Pastoral" as the final movement. The excerpt from Bach's so-called oratorio has done duty for many Yuletide programs, for the repertory of Christmas music is

not a revelation.

Mr. Stock and his forces expunged Grove, made the most of it. F. B. the archaic legacies from the eighteenth century with an extra-ordinarily brilliant and vitalized performance of the orchestral fragans, is worthy of mention patients ments from Ravel's ballet "Daphnis commendable regard for music as an art. Many young executants, whether determine whether the music, so as "Rose Marie," and is playing to determine whether the music, so capacity nearly every night. scintillating in its cleverness and so capacity nearly every night.

"Lilac Time," the Schubert play, is scintilating in its color, or the virtuosity in the playing of it. deserves the higher acclaim. Brilliant, too, was the interpretation of Rimsky-Korsakoff's suite "Schehe-razade." in which Mr. Stock made A play to be seen early in the new year will be "Paradise Island." This some deft and necessary cuts.

At the Opera

The principal contribution made by the Chicago Civic Opera Company to the music of the week was Massenet's "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame NEW YORK, Dec. 27—Mansfield
Theater, commencing Friday evening, Dec. 23, 1927. Joe Weber presents "Caste," a play in three acts, by Cosmo Hamilton. Staged by his counsels during rehearsals. The part of the Juggler has always been, direction of Mr. Weber. Rooms de- den's most appealing efforts, for in it she offers a minimum of theatricality and a maximum of art. Excellent, too, was Cesare Formichi's Boniface the Legend of the Sage-Bush has seldom been sung with greater sin cerity and charm—and Edouard Cotreuil's Prior. The Apollo Musical Club presented

its annual performance of Handel's "Messiah." Dec. 21. Under the direction of Harrison Wild, the chorus sang with the certainty which long it and with something of enthusiasm

citals of the week. Miriam Fairbank made a more than ordinarily favorable impression with a vocal pro

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GRAUMAN'S CHINESE DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

her choice of songs by Korngold, de Falla, Poulenc and others. Michel Wilkomirski, a Polish vio-linist, offered a recital Dec. 18 in which he displayed an almost phewhich he displayed an almost phe-nomenal mastery of the digital dif-ficulties of some pieces by Paganini —the Moto perpetuo, the Finale from the B minor Concerto (generally known as "La Campaneila") and the variations on the G theme from Rossini's "Moses in Egypt." That his musical qualities are worthy of finer tasks than those of virtuosity alone, Mr. Wilkomirsk proved by his performance of the D the repertory of Christmas music is sadly small; but Corelli's work was new, in spite of the circumstance that more than 200 years sit heavily upon its score. The naïve charm of the music must have fallen pleasantly upon the ears of many to whom Corelli had been only a name and company to the company to t Corelli had been only a name and is some music, too, and the violinist,

British Stage Notes

as well as his accompanist, Isaac van

A play to be seen early in the new year will be "Paradise Island." This is termed a comedy-mystery play by Stanley Cooke, who will also take the

chief part. It is to be produced first **AMUSEMENTS** 

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manin's W. 46th St. THEATRE. Eves. 8:25 Collegiate "Good News omedy "Speed . . action . . . . . . . . . . . . Joyful nusical comedy."—F. L. S., The Christian cience Monitor.

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Society.

# UOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

fully begged to differ. "Next thing,

you'll be sayin' Babe Ruth's the real

"Rowena!" shouted the Duke.

and the Chicken in close chorus.

"Rebecca!" cried the Snow Baby

The Baby Elephant, emerging from

the back yard, was shrill in suppor of the Duke, the Spotty Leopard and

Master Stout hastened to join the Rebecca faction.

That afternoon, a scrawled notice

in white chalk adorned the board in study hall. It advised the world that the Fourth Class Rowenas respect-

fully challenged the Rebeccas to a

ootball game.
Mr. Stimson, the athletic instruc-

Some of these heroes had the strangest ideas about the game, and

their uniforms were not always or-thodox. Nor could be understand

why one side seemed to be concerned

Master Marmalade Appleton and

Mr. Tooth-Paste Spencer were the only two spectators to sit on the side lines, as the Spotty Leopard spun over the line for a touchdown

By GORDON HILLMAN

ASTER MARMALADE APPLETON, known on the counter downstairs.

Sund asleep in English literature son does is to sit round and do cleas. Usually, Master Appleton was able to sleep with one eye open, but this time he slipped.

"Appleton," he asked pleasantly, "She's only sort o' incid—incidental to the plot. Rowena's the whole "She's not!" The Duke denied. "Appleton," he asked pleasantly, "who was Wamba?"

Now Master Appleton, as well as all his fellows of the 'as well as all his fello

Now Master Appleton, as well as all his fellows of the fourth class, was supposed to have read the book through. How he had avoided doing this, no one knew, but apparently he heroine. Anybody that knows any-had. He was also still sleepy and a thin' knows that Rebecca—"

"Wamba?" he gasped, rising un-sadily, "He—he was the funny

fellow!"

Mr. Putnam's stiff white collar seemed to grow even stiffer. "Quite so, Appleton? Any more valuable information concerning this famous

"Well, sir," Master Appleton shuf-fled uneasily, "he was funny—awful funny—he's the only funny fellow in the whole book!"

Spencer on Wamba

Mr. Putnam put down some thing suspiciously like a zero on his report card, and the class grinned tor, had always found the Fourth as Master Appleton sat down, and Class rather unwilling to try for Mr. Tooth-Paste Spencer took his report card, and the class grinned

surprised, therefore, when 22 stu-dents of English Literature took the small field by storm and proceeded to requisition his services as referee. "And now. Spencer, what is your opinion of Wamba?"

Mr. Spencer looked more like an elongated string bean than ever, but he knew his "Ivanhoe." Indeed, there were rumors that he had enjoyed reading it. "The jester, sir. He was about a lady named Rowena, while the other side were vocal over a certain Rebecca. But then, Mr. Stimson but he knew a lot more than he seemed to. He—" reading it. "The jester, sir. He was

the knew a lot more than he seemed to. He—"

The recess bell cut short Mr. Spencer's recitation, and Mr. Putnam said smoothly, "That'll do very well. As we've practically finished the book, we won't have an ordinary recitation next Tuesday. Instead, and the said of the each of you will bring a written composition giving your valuable views on whether Rowena or Re-becca is really the heroine of this

long as you like."

Mr. Putnam knew and the class knew that the compositions would be as short as they could conveniently be made. They furthermore suspected that Master Marmalade Appleton's would be the shortest

But what Mr. Putnam did not fore see was the lively argument that broke out even while the students of was all about. So after some con-Scott's exciting romance sideration, he read the book through

the merits of the case that seriously disturbed the peace in study hall. All the compositions in the great Rowena-Rebecca controversy were turned in late on Monday afternoon. On Tuesday, the entire class waited

"Rags," remembered Seeley, sud-nly," and—er—wood, that is, some

up and roll it or whatever they do with it," said the boys thoughtfully.

up and roll it or whatever they do with it," said the boys thoughtfully.

Further wonderings were cut short by their arrival at the mill.

The manager who welcomed them seemed to know Uncle John very well indeed, and greeted his nephews cordially. "Business men of tomor-"

"Now we will see the way the moisture is dried out. It is squeezed to mother and defective. Counters handled the sheets with amazing rapidity. Wrappers trimmed and wrapped. Sealers sealed it. And the surprised boys were each given a box of "paper for mother" which they accepted with delight.

"Now we will see the way the moisture is dried out. It is squeezed the moisture is dried out. It is squeezed to mother and defective. Counters and defective. Counters handled the sheets with amazing rapidity. Wrappers trimmed and wrapped. Sealers sealed it. And the surprised boys were each given a box of "paper for mother" which they accepted with delight.

"Now we will see the way the moisture is dried out. It is squeezed to moist

its work, but could not guess its pur-pose, for it shock sideways.

"The idea now is to remove the

paper just back from the loft drying "Yellow and crinkly? Yes, but just

Sure enough the "funny loooking"

paper came out of the rolls in smooth, glistening strips, pressed just as one presses clothes. "Mother uses some paper that is rough as anything," remembered Seeley, "it looks like cloth." "Linen or kraft finish. Look at

into three stacks: perfect, slightly imperfect and defective. Counters

### Current Events

The President's Christmas Message

OSSIBLY some of you have not yet read the President's Christmas message. For those who have not, here it is:

or such services but an acknowledgment of the position held women in post-war Austria.

By Airplane to Mexico

and to get so that the coth, evenly the way it is made."

"To the American People:

"Christmas is not a time or a seatween squares of linen with a sheet of metal on top and below. Then this pace and good will, to be plenteous in mercy, is to have the real spirit an increase of interest in the whole on one directream flows on, at the "Next sorters were piling the sheets on the larger of the stablishment of regular papers."

"To the American People:

"Christmas is not a time or a seatween squares of linen with a sheet of metal on top and below. Then this peace and good will, to be plenteous in mercy, is to have the real spirit an increase of interest in the whole and increase of interest in the whole and the stablishment of regular transfer of the stablishment of the stablishme sending its gleam of hope to the world. Calvin Coolings." American cities. She traveled with a party of seven in a huge threemotored Ford monoplane. These planes have already proved their merit, and it is said that their construction is to go ahead with re-

newed vigor after Jan. 1.
On this subject, Mr. Stout, chief designer of the Ford Company, said:
"We need but bring the American border within five hours of Mexico City to establish rapid revolution in the development of Mexico through adequate air transportation service. Such a movement once begun would bring rapidly to success both mail

"Our flight proved this, as it was accomplished with ease. We carried a party of eight with an extra load of 9000 pounds and still had room for four persons more without overloading. Although it is rather risky to fly at present between Tampico and Mexico City in a single-motor plane, with craft carrying several engines similar to ours it can be done "Our flight was wonderful. The

conditions were about perfect, with a clear ceiling of 2000 feet the entire way. The women in the party enjoyed the trip greatly, as did the men. "We had a cruising speed around 100 miles an hour, never once getting off our course. When we left Brownsville we dipped low, skimming the surf almost from an altitude of only 300 or 400 feet. When we passed. Tampico we hit cloud banks and rose 5500 feet, finally to 11,500 feet."
Mr. Stout said that flights from Mexico City could be made in the daytime while the night flying could be done along the well-lighted routes

conference to be held in the early part of next year, a conference which will discuss how these two essential partners may co-operate to improve British trade.

At this conference, the wage-earn-

ers will consider how they can in-crease production, i. e., turn out more work in a given time, and in return the employers will consider such problems as fair and adequate wages, security of employment, and the possibility of the wage earners enjoy-ing a share in the management of

Hidden Fruits

France with his mother. He liked very much to play in the some money and told him to treat his find the name of a fruit, the letters

lovely gardens and to watch the little friend to cakes. Jeanne smiled spelling it being in their correct 1. Potatoes this year are cheap,

"Bonne." Together they made their way to a near-by bakery, which had figure eight?

the most delicious little cakes and an auto engine significant tarts displayed in the window, and ner with her cousin today.

which smelled so good that it would have been hard indeed to pass by Otto ran, Gerald ran—all the boys

5. Pulp lumber is used for mak-

some day-a good, faithful friend. began in halting French—"les gat-eaux et les tartelettes, ils sont très during vacation 8. I want to earn a little money

Jeanne nodded brightly and reMelcher, Ryegate and Washington. plied, "Very good!"

Cyril clapped his hands, "Very good, that's right!" he agreed. "Let's 10. On the coast of Capri, cottages have been built.

their eyes fell upon a man who was standing beside them, looking at the tarts with a very hungry look. His clothes were worn, and his dusty shoes looked as if he had walked a long way.

Jeanne stopped, her eyes wide

SOLD EVERYWHER

Exploring a Paper Mill

OU answer questions by asking them," said Ernest, smiling back at Uncle John.
"Well, what is paper made epeated Uncle John.
"The boys watched the screen doing f?" repeated Uncle John,

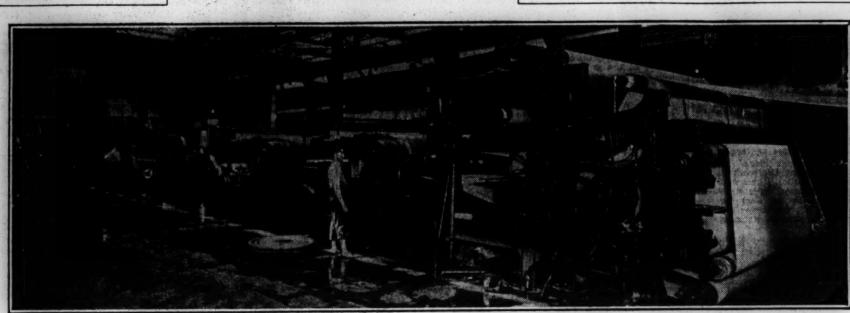
of the class. The Rebeccas and Rowenss no longer walked on the same side of the street, and Master Bobby Ward and the Spotty Leopard, seat mates for years, had to be separated after a fierce argument over the marits of the case that seriously

they will do it?"

"Cut up the rags. Wet them with something. Make the stuff out. Baste somehow. Roll the stuff out. Some kind of a machine to cut it up and roll it or whatever they do with it?" and the hors thoughtfully "Wooderful" exclaimed. Saeler "Wooderful" exclaimed.

"Right. We are going to see the way fine writing paper is made.
"You mean we shall see them make finished paper will be smooth, evenly paper from rags, today?"

"Yes, and how do you suppose screen by shaking laterally tends to



A Modern Paper-Making Machine, Called the Fourdrinier Machine, After its inventor.

for her party among the voters. Her

Strawberry Tarts

"Track meet. Rowenas vs. Rebeccas," was traced on the big board the following afternoon, and Master Austin distinguished himself by knocking down all the hurdles in the 220 event. Mr. Stimson said it was the funniest track meet he had ever

seen, but it satisfied the Rowenss perfectly. They won by an enormous score, and honors were even. Master Marmalade Takes Action Master Marmalade Appleton was

ore puzzled than ever. At first, he ad no clear idea what the argument to the Mail Bag, and we believe we the author of this monumental monoare the first to write from here. We graph confined his talents to sleeping both have the opportunity of taking in class, I was most agreeably sur-

of fact." he said. "all the answers

Shoes" in my garage. I wenty cute. I am If think Shubs is very cute. I am If years old and should like to correspond with a girl in any country about my age who is interested in the Hawaiian Islands and the Orient, and should like to correspond with some boy of about my age in either been going to the Christian Science Sunday School for five years.

Lindi B.

Lytham St. Anne's,
Lancashire, England

New Rochelle, New York

I am very much interested in the Orient, and should like to correspond with some boy of about my age in either of these parts of the world.

I am 13 years old, and live in New Rochelle, which is sixteen miles from New York City. We can see Long Island across the sound. Robert H.

Tacoma, Washington

New Rochelle, New York City Swe New York City. We can see Long Islands and the Orient, and should like to correspond with some boy of about my age in either to ask Master Appleton how he came to find out this fact."

Master Marmalade Appleton was proud. But he rose to gulp henestly. "Didn't, sir. Tooth-Paste took me up to the lib'ary and we both dug around in "A ream—that is 500 sheets," said Ernest. "How many do you turn out."

"A ream—that is 500 sheets," and dom to find out, began with the idea dom to find out, began with the idea that Rowena was the principal dom to find out, began with the idea that Rowena was the principal dom to find out, began with the idea that Rowena was the principal dom to find out, began with the idea that Rowena was the principal dom to find out, began with the idea that Rowena was the principal dom to find out, began with the idea that Rowena was the principal dom to find out, began with the idea that Rowena was the principal dom to find out, began with the idea that Rowena was the principal dom to find out, began with the idea that Rowena was the principal dom to find out, began with the idea that Rowena was the principal dom to find out, began with the idea that Rowena was the principal dom to find out the fact."

"Their knives look like solk like solk like sythes,

some girl from an eastern state
would correspond with me as I live in
Putnam, and proceeded to affix to a the West. Hoping to see this in the Mail Bag, Elaine H. report card the first perfect mark that had ever adorned the literary The following would like to gain record of Master Marmalade Apple-correspondents through the Mail

LENA B. ELLINGWOOD.

A Modern Paper-Making wachine, Called the Fourdrinier Machine, After its inventor.

With bated breath while Mr. Putnam shuffled his papers about. For the supporters of Rowens ast on the right side of the room, the supporters of Robecca on the left. The dropping of a pin could have been heard as Mr. Putnam adjusted his high collar and began to speak.

Surprise and Settlement
'In never knew before,' he said genity, "that the fourth class took such a fervid interest in the genity of English literature. We have before us several able compositions. The shortest consists of one word, the longest is a masterly treatise of 15 pages, which besides settling the Rebecca-Rowens matter fully, takes up the entire life and work of Sir Walter Scott. As, up to a week ago, up the entire life and work of Sir Walter Scott. As, up to a week ago, the finding paper, and the fine water of the monumental monog traph confined his talents to sleeping, and the fine water of the monumental monog traph confined his talents to sleeping, and the fine water of the monumental monog traph confined his talents to sleeping.

Adotern Paper-Making with constituent of the monder of the month of the month of the month of the month of the surprise and the fine of the month o

"Nothing is wasted—the worn rags go into blotting paper, and the fine grade rags go into writing stock. Now let us watch the rags in the 'first dusting' process."

Feeding the Rags

"Now here are the sorters." Girls, dressed in aprons and caps, smiled

sir. Tooth-Paste took me up to the library and we both dug around in books till we found out. Then I got so interested, I read a whole lot about Sir Walter. He was quite a "Well you may think of the bar."

"Well, you may think of it this way. We do in less than a day what it took weeks for the old methods to ac-complish. Now, let us see the table girls at work."

"Here they are giving the rags an ever closer sorting. Now let's see what is making all the racket!" The boys discovered that the grinder was "chopping rags at the rate of two tons an hour."

"Well, no wonder it makes a noise about it!" laughed Seeley. "Now let's go downstairs again and see where this revolving strip of canvas takes the rags as the grinder throws them out. "Fussy housewives might scorn

our way of dusting, but just look under this wire drum and see if it doesn't really 'dust.' This fine white screenings looks white enough for paper, doesn't it? But it isn't good enough for our product. We sell this for coarser grades.

"Now watch that belt carry the

rags up to the ceiling again and over the slats. That is a button's last chance to escape cooking!" Paper Pudding

"We're regular housekeepers, aren't we? Now we will see a bit of cooking done. This big boiler holds four tons of pudding, made up of rags and chemicals. When it is sealed up the steam is turned on. It slowly revolves—since we can't stir the pudding we turn the kettle around it! After a certain number of hours it is emptied into the trucks and then to the washing process.

and then to the washing process.

"Now, here is the laundering part of our housekeeping methods. Our washing machines are these big vats. Each vat has, as you see, a big wheel with knives attached to stir up the contents, and cut it up into fibers. The chemicals are washed out, and so we call it washing."
"Now the mixture, after it is

"Now the mixture, after it is bleached and treated with resin and size to fill up the pores so the ink won't penetrate when you write on it, is ready for the paper machine. Let's call this the ironing!

"This is called the wet end, because the stock is fed in in milk-like

many other inventors. But his work helped mankind."

"There's more to a sheet of paper"

many years been active in women's movements in Austria. She has been elected to each succeeding Parlia-

make a most interesting theme, some than what we scribble on it. I guess," ment of the Republic, and during the time," suggested their guide. "The said Seeley. "I sha'n't run out of earliest on record was made in 1301. theme material this term!" Sunset Stories

"Do you notice how the webby mass is getting drier all the time as

The Calender Boll

"Yes, and that makes it warp or buckle. Now here it goes through a bath of gelatine—yes, just what your mother uses in her gelatine desserts! This gives a smooth surface to the paper. What? Not smooth?"

Punch and Judy shows. One day he met a merry little French girl who also liked to play the games he did. She could only speak a few words of way to a near-by bakery, which had desserts! This gives a smooth surface to the paper. What? Not well together, and had great fun trying to understand each other. She could only speak a few words of the most delicious little cakes and strying to understand each other. She could only speak a few words of the most delicious little cakes and strying to understand each other.

mooth?"

The manager laughed at the boys' would nod and smile and shake her perplexity as they looked at some curls, and Cyril would shrug his

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog









# visiting her ~ But suddenly he put it on the floor and it went buzzing around in a circle and gave me such a surprise that I jumped about three feet! But I soon got over it and began barking at the tou as it continued to buzz around ~

After that the little fellow began to pay a little attention to me and we soon became good friends and had a lot of fun together-

# without stopping in to have a friendly

The little folks stood for some time before the wonderful display, until Cyril exclaimed, "They do have the nicest cakes and tarts in your country learned." They have recomberd. 7. I hope a chum will be mine try, Jeanne!" Then he remembered hat she could not understand, and

11. Hurry, hurry, Pomp! Run! go in, that is, I mean, entrez, and have strawberry tarts!"
"Strawberry tarts, tartelettes aux Enter the gate first, and win the race. 12. I have a picture which I prize a lone camel on the desert sands.



August E. Drucker/Co. San Francisco, Calif.

Leominster, Massachusetts

The Mail Bag

Long Beach, California. Dear Editor: Thank you for all the lovely pictures and the splendid stories appearing daily in your paper. They have helped me very much in my school work in the last four years. This year I am taking the music page to my music teacher who can the it all her classes.

mine and I gave a marionette show "The Princess Who Hid Her in my garage. Twenty-one

I should like to get in touch with boys of other nationalities who are willing to exchange letters—they to write the English and I the other language. I have some proficiency in Snanish and French, but would also like to try German or any other lan-guage. We could obtain dictionaries

and grammars, and it would be in-teresting to see what progress could be made. Fred S. London, England

Dear Editor: As I haven't written to the Mail Bag for such a long time, I thought I ought to write again. I have just been reading my last Thursday Moni-tor and I did enjoy Snubs, Waddles and the Mail Bag. I am 15 years old and I should love to correspond with some girl of my age from any for-eign country or from England.

collect stamps and am very fond of all kinds of sports and games, and I read a great deal. Gabrielle E.

Chicago, Illinois Dear Editor: I think the Monitor is the loveliest

tor the same day. I should like to hear from any girl who likes music, stamps, and boats (some combination!). I am 12 years

I think the Monitor is the loveliest newspaper, and I am sorry that we live so far away that we don't get it for two days, for I can scarcely wait for it, especially on Saturdays, when the Thursday one comes. It seems so queer when we go to Cape Cod in the summer to get the Monitor, the arms day.

Dear Editor:

I love every part of the Monitor.
Only this morning it helped me out in a current events class. I was delighted when the Young Folks' Page was first printed. Although I like the Children's Page, it is much pleasanter to have a page all your own when you're almost grown up. I am sure that every one who writes to the Mail Bag would be a delightful friend, and I wish I knew every single one of them. If any girls would care to write to me I should enjoy a letter immensely.

Marion D.

Ravenswood, West Virginia This is our first time of writing

the Monitor, and it has been a source of very great pleasure to us, especially the Young Folks' Page and Mr. Marmalade Appleton. Mr. Apple-

Mail Bag,

Annabell W. (11), Marion Ind.—interested in Mexico, Japan, China and Switzeriand.
Gladys D. (13), Marshfield, Ore.—iligea sports and swimming and is a Camp Fire Girl.
Frances G., Petersburg, Ky.—one of the over-twenties.
Donna P., Norwood, O.—who wants to hear from a "foreign girl."
Ingeborg T. (12), Philadelphia, Pa.—On our sieds we swiftly glide, who wants to hear from a "girl in Denmark."

The New Year

Wantzen yor The Christian Science Monitor Welcome once again!
Cold and wintry days you bring, But cheery are the songs you sing!
On our sieds we swiftly glide, Down the hills, o'er meadows wide. We are glad to have you here.

use it in all her classes.

I have a Persian cat who looks just like Sponge, named Trix. He likes peanut butter, foe cream and melons. Last summer a friend of mine and I gave a marinnette show with some girl of our age in France.

Mar. Marmalade Appleton. Mr. Appleton was wide awake.

We are 15 and 16 years of age and in high school. We are both fond of reading and all kinds of athletics. We should like very much to correspond or Rowens?"

Mr. Putnem emiled "As a maring the Rags A workman was ripping open huge 800-pound bales and feeding the Rags A workman was ripping open huge 800-pound bales and feeding the Rags a workman was ripping open huge 800-pound bales and feeding the rags into a hopper. Then the knives on a big wheel selzed them around, separating them. with some girl of our age in France or Switzerland. Juanita M., Leah W.

I enjoy the Monitor very much.
The little stories are very interesting. I am 12 years old and wish fellow!"

If you wish to write to a Mail Bag correspondent, send in your letter, stamped and partially addressed, and it will be forwarded. Welcome, welcome, bright New Year! The Adventures of Waddles

"REMEMBER, FRIENDS, SAID I, THE DATE... AND I PREDICT, SAID TED RACCOON...
HAS CHANGED TO NINETEEN TWENTY EIGHT! "IMPORTANT THINGS WILL HAPPEN SOON!"

THINK, SAID LEGHORN BILL, YOU'RE RIGHT! IT'S LEAP YEAR, TOO! SAID MR. FROG THERE ARE SOME GREAT EVENTS IN SIGHT! AS HE JUMRED FROM A NEARBY LOG.

IT'S LEAP YEAR, TOO! SAID MR. FROG

mark. Of course, it is a trade-mark. helps "The study of watermarks would But let us go back to our paper ms chine, for we are getting ahead of what we see."

the water is removed by either sucof fact," he said, "all the answers are right, for both are the heroines. at the boys' interested eagerness to Sir Walter, as both Master Simpson and Master Appleton, had the wisdom to find out, began with the idea dom to find out, began with the idea buttons, hooks, and so forth, as they paper is stored in. Haven't you ever the paper is stored in the source of the sir the buttons, hooks, and so forth, as they paper is stored in. Haven't you ever tion, draining, pressure or evapora-tion? We cannot take it out too fast paper is stored in. Haven't you ever noticed how limp paper will get on a damp, muggy day?"

YRIL was a little American shoulders and wave his hands, as he boy who was staying in had seen little French boys do.

One day Cyril's mother gave him "Oh, it absorbs the moisture again if it is drier than the air?" asked Seeley. "I see!"

Punch and Judy shows. One day he very sweetly and ran to ask permis-



fraises!" she agreed.

They were about to enter when

enjoyed their treat, they laughed merrily. "We never enjoyed straw-berry tarts so much in all our lives!" he said, and Jeanne seemed to understand perfectly.

### THE HOME FORUM

From Castanet Fair

#### People of the Little World

of our contemporaries; their lineage across the years from the reduces to insignificance the proud- which was once our home. race has been without them; and yet, have always dwelt? You do not find excepting a few shallow and con- it on any map; it is not bounded by and there in books on other themes, they have been ignored by scholars and philosophers alike. So delightful and so inexhaustible a topic dolls would be for a learned pen that had not lost its grace in gaining erudition, so replete with lore out of the dusty ages and so apposite to the present hour, glancing with humor, freighted with human nature, warm with memories of childhood! Scholars are an unaccountable lot.

The materials for such a study lie ready to hand, for we can trace these little people with perfect ease and certainty for at least four thousand years, and we know that beyond that they go backward into the shadows of the human dawn for numberless centuries more. Unlike the grown men and women of the past to whom we pay such exclusive attention in our histories, their dolls are nding remarks scattered here space or time; wide as the world and

grown men and women of the past to whom we pay such exclusive attention in our histories, their dolls are with us today, to be touched and gazed at. We know far more about the appearance of the dolls the Pharachs played with when they were children than we do about the appearance of the Pharachs themselves. More than all this, dolls have been the friends and confidents of childhood ever since there have been children to love them; they have been loved with the utter and the centuries, as though the most control to the complishment of dolls is their sempitation. of childhood ever since there have been children to love them; they have been loved with the utter and self-forgetting devotion which only children can give

have been loved with the utter and self-forgetting devotion which only children can give.

In order to understand dolls at all we must be very serious indeed—as serious, if that were possible, as children are themselves. And we must serious, if that were possible, as children are themselves. And we must be philosophical also, in the sense of ignoring superficial appearances and piercing to innermost meanings. In short, we must approach the problem in the mood of the poet, reverently, with confident expectation of discovering something wonderful.

For most of us, whether because we are not good enough poets or not sufficiently serious, the path will be a considered with the sum of the waste, and Baalbec of the Waste, yet they are always the exact contemporaries of the children who first held them their arms. There lies in a London museum a doll of stone which was delicately fashioned ages ago by one of the Old Stone Men who was a master in the prehistoric art of finit-knapping. For ten thousand years at least, and perhaps for many itimes as long, this little image has been lying quietly "under the drums"

we are not good enough poets or not sufficiently serious, the path will be overgrown with thickets of thorn, so that we shall only be able to stand

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR EDITORIAL BOARD

he Christian Science Board of sctors have constituted an torial Board for The Christian nore Monitor composed of Mr. Ilis J. Abbot, Contributing Edi-ditor, Mr. Charles E. man, Manager of The Christian more Publishing Society, and Mr. nk L. Perrin, Chief Editorial ter. This Monitor Editorial rd shall consider and determine questions within the Editorial out the stated policy of The Chris-tian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Bach member of said Editorial Board shall have

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MARY BAKER EDDY As International Daily Newspaper Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY 107 Falmouth Street, Boston

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to

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EDITORIAL BOARD

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velope, but the Monitor Editor
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Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:
One year...\$0.00 Three months..\$2.25
Six months..\$4.50 One months... 75c
Single copies, 5 cents

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Cost of remailing copies of the Monitor is as follows:

Monitor is as follows:

Domestic

Porteign

de pages

de cents

pages

for cents

cent

WARHINGTON: 1251-1257 National Press Building, Washington, D. C. Barman: 270 Madison Ave., New York City. gan Avenue, Chicago.

Nonribun California: Room 200, 625

Market Street, San Francisco.

Southern California: 437 Van Nuya

Building, Los Angeles.

Bunopaan: 2, Adelphi Terrace, London.

Pagis: S, Avenue de l'Opéra.

Ruglin: Uniter den Linden 11.

Ganswa: 9, Place de la Fusterie.

VYRNHAI: Ferrialganse 4.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

PUBLISHING SOCIETY Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

written an adequate history of dolls? They are the oldest every waft of memory that blows

been lying quietly "under the drums and tramplings" of innumerable con-quests; it is a contemporary of the mammoth and of the sabre-tooth

tiger and of the great cave-bear, and yet if you should take it from the

case and give it to the five-year-old girl by your side she would know at once what to do with it, as though it

had been made for her alone. It would be just her age. Another charm of dolls is their

universality, their cosmopolitanism. They are almost as independent of space as they are of time. Although

they often show some signs of na

tionality in garb or feature, they have always been the same at heart, the world around. This being so, it

would seem that a great convention of dolls brought together from all corners of the earth should do some-

thing to advance the amity of na-tions. We grown men and women regard most matters from an amaz-ing number of different angles, ac-

cording as we have been brought up on this or that portion of the earth's

surface, and we arrive at amazingly

If there is any distinction to be

made in the everlasting and world-wide race of dolls, it is that between

the idealistic and the realistic kinds.

The first of these is so superior that one would like to confine the name "doll" to it alone. We cannot posi-

tively assert that eyes that open and shut, actual hair, movable limbs, and the faculty of articulate speech

are an insuperable bar to a child's affection, for we know that a child can love anything, but we may say

recipients: they do not constitute a

true aristocracy in dolldom but at best

be made of iron, wood, bronze, clay,

stone, or any other material that will hold together, and it need show

meau fifty years since, and now once more they are beginning to sit in state in My Lady's boudoir. They hold their heads very high, but at their sawdust hearts they know right well that they cannot compare with the dolls of res and of battered

different conclusions about thing

a great way off and look back toward the country of dolls, grateful for every waft of memory that blows across the years from that land which was once our home.

Where is this country, this little world in which the dolls of all time have always dwelf? You do not find it on any map; it is not bounded by space or time; wide as the world and ancient as everlasting childhood, it does not change at all with our hastenings continuing and little stalls are little coops.

WHAT a stir and bustle in the single streat is of hens, geese, ducks, pigeons, all ket day decreed by no less a person than the Mayor himself, to give son than the Mayor himself, to give to do do did Provence. The wife, wearing a cow, but the fowl predominate. Every now and then a couple pass and which was once our home.

Where is this country, this little both sides of the street, where vend about their heads. Little stalls line both sides of the street, where vend and it on any map; it is not bounded by space or time; wide as the world and ancient as everlasting childhood, it does not change at all with our hastenings continuing and possible and an august coated, and it the single street is through defining there are pens son than the Mayor himself, to give took pervone for miles around an opportunity of old Provence. The wife, wearing a cow, but the fowl predominate. Every now and then a couple pass stock.

Every now and then a couple pass stock. It is outside the village may be stock because the wife purchases. The man has only a small bag and a stick, but the old mother, her black hereful to but, sell, or exchange live to but, sell, or exchange live a cow, but the fowl predominate. Every now and then a couple pass stock.

Every now and then a couple pass stock because the with game and a great a cow, but the fowl predominate.

Every now and then a couple pass stock.

Every now and then a couple pass stock.

Every now and the tocracy; they are the true Where is this country, this little



Going Home From the Fair.

#### Transient Guests

Small sprays of withered purple pearls Are now displayed To customers who do not quibble Nor argue as to quality; They come in confidence By twos and tens, alone, in flocks, By twos and tens, atone, in nocks, And wait their turn upon the wire, Hungrily partake Wipe small bills sidewise on the vine And flutter off to spread the news To other travelers Who seek a meal:

> "Excellent fare at the Serve-Self Close by the kitchen door, The price is a chirp (Not much, not much)— A chirp or a trill, nothing more; And your credit is good To any amount, No matter to her How large your account—
> She knows you will pay for everything
> When passing this way In the spring, In the spring."

The Torrens, Conrad's

different conclusions about things, according as we speak this or that language, but we should find that we all think and feel about dolls in the same way. The music and painting and literature of the East is hardly intelligible to the West, but the Chinaman and the European think the same thoughts and return to the same memories in the presence of a same memories in the presence of a are able to show a clean pair of heels! what will teach them, for dolls are about the best example we have of that "touch of nature" which makes the world kin.

If there is an additional and the steamers had to slow struck all who beheld her. Just to this simple article, learned from nature see her on the blue Atlantic gently slipping through the swell with her of the fountain, the ebb and flow of bleached white summer salls and the tide the torse and flow of the fountain, the ebb and flow of the summer salls and the tide the torse and flow of the fountain. when other ships would lie almost bleached white summer salls and the tide, the tone and overtone of the becalmed. She could make her easther catheads under water or ever will ever be, "the symbol of freedom shipped a sea aboard the poop. In in space." stays she was a marvel of perfection It is in these latitudes of gentle and rode the biggest seas with the airs and turquoise skies that a fullease of contempt. She could tack rigged ship with every stitch of can through the Backstairs Passage ca- vas set is seen in all her spell-bindthat these supererogatory gauds and flourishes do not help; they are more dear to donors than to small reening like a yacht to the off-shore ing magnificence of towering sail breeze, and it was even asserted by and tapering spar, and at night it is her bo'sun that she could sail three a scene of transcending beauty as points closer to the wind than any the stately fabric gently swaying to other square-rigged craft on the surface of the globe. Be that as it the undulating swell under a canopy may, her sailing capabilities were of human figure. (Is not the case on record of a child who lavished affection uncleased by the case of th numan figure. (Is not the case on univaried at the time—she are but twinking stars, and the saliors sing record of a child who lavished affection upon a wisp of hay tied together on the great trade route to Ausand brace, while the wind goes

in the middle?) One might almost trains.

She was christened the lorest to be desired in the way of pulchritude the more it tomed clipper—in fact, a "ship" of twenty-five hundred tons burthen, the loved, for in this way She was christened the Torrens rigging like the hum of some celesit leaves the greater scope for a child's imagination. The essential it leaves the greater scope for a square-rigged on the fore, main and child's imagination. The essential mizzen, two hundred and thirty-five thing is that it shall be enthroned in the heart. to this supreme glory, go in for "looking like people," an ambition of a distinctly lower sort. There have (twenty in number) would have crest of the control of the control

been for five hundred years in Nuremberg. They were brought to perfection in ancient Tanagra and Minoan Crete, they were sold to the crowned heads of Europe by the Sieur Juhel in the eighteenth century, were revived again by M. Jumen fit wears alone and now once heavy spars.
She was cradled in Sunderland in

CAROLINE LAWRENCE DIER.

many a yarn could she have told of the emigrant days, and the great can never bring to us the full sense

ing in the "Roaring Forties" at three an exquisite work of art. If a poet hundred miles from noon to noon or an artist could do her justice with the wind right aft, as steady as now, he would surely for ever win gives such a familiar charm to the a P. & O. liner; yet she never dipped immortal fame. To me she was, and

tial organ in the skies. . . . She was one long, glorious display of never-ending strength and power as she raced along before the furious "trades" from the west; su-perbly indifferent to the gigantic hild's imagination.

hing is that it shall be enthroned in the heart.

Realistic dolls, unable to pretend to this supreme glory, go in for the thing like neople," an ambition of twenty in number) would have crest of a mighty wave, she would rise nigner and higher, till, balanced on the crest of a mighty wave, she would have plunge forward and downward with the next green to the next gree

wings. . . . Romance there may still be in the seventies in the yard of a world-famous firm, and was the envy of every packet owner in the United Kingdom. Every twelve months she that [go] hurtling through the seas Kingdom. Every twelve months she that [go] hurtling through the seas turned up in one of the Australian ports with the regularity of the seasons, and the history of the Colonies sons, and the history of the Colonies power they ignore the elements; but should be traced from her records. Expressly built for speed, she lived the glory of conquest, the thrill of Expressly built for speed, she lived their sawdust hearts they know right well that they cannot compare with the dolls of rag and of battered wood and chipped clay, with the armless and the legless dolls, the dolls of rag and of her career she was sought out without noses or hair, the dolls that can neither speak nor dance, the can neither speak nor dance, the dolls that children have loved.

O. S.

Expressly built for speed, she lived wictorious achievement in mastering the mighty winds and seas that for passengers or cargo. Even to the sweep the globe, remains for ever the rivers of water. That bringeth forth his fruit in his who sailed the "Roaring Forties" at three hundred miles a day.—E. C. the madding crowd. Her freights had dolls that children have loved.

O. S.

O. S.

Expressly built for speed, she lived wictorious achievement in mastering the mighty winds and seas that for passengers or cargo. Even to the sweep the globe, remains for ever the rivers of water. That bringeth forth his fruit in his season: the who sailed the "Roaring Forties" at three hundred miles a day.—E. C. the madding crowd. Her freights had dolls that children have loved.

O. S.

#### Poetry in the Psalms

The most subtle charm of poetry | In the Forty-sixth Psalm . . . the tions. This intimate personal charm must be left behind when a poem passes from one language to another. which the very words of the song once awakened, is silent now. Nothing remains but the naked melody of thought. If this is pure and strong, it will gather new associations; as indeed the Psalms have already done in English, so that their familiar expressions have become charged with mutual potency. And yet, suppose, such phrases as "a tree planted by the rivers of water," "a fruitful vine in the innermost parts of the house," "the mountains round about Jerusalem,"

important and what are negligible, to nine out of ten barques on the and that the great task of humanity is to secure the happiness of all? If the parts of a sentence, one the parts of a sen It retains one valuable element of

> like the wings of a bird. It is this "paralleli "parallelism" which language of the Psalms. Unconsciously, and without recognizing the nature of the attraction, we grow used to the double cadence, the for its recurrrence with delight:

seems to bear the thought onward

O come, let us sing unto the Lord: Let us make a joyful noise to the rock of our salvation, Let us come before his presence with thanksgiving,
And make a joyful noise unto him
with psalms.

If we should want a plain English of its beauty and of its power to emphasize large and simple ideas. droning through the shrouds and Take for instance that very perfect rigging like the hum of some celesa poem so complete, so compact, so delicately wrought that it seems like a sonnet. The subject is The Two

> The first part describes the way of a good man. It has three divisions. ... There is a triple thought-rhyme here: Blessed is the man that walketh not

in the counsel of the ungodly, Nor standeth in the way of sinners, Nor sitteth in the seat of the scorn ful. . . .

The second verse describes his character positively with a double thought-rhyme: But his delight is in the law of the

And in his law doth he meditate day The third verse tells us, . . . in a fourfold thought-rhyme:

is its suggestiveness; and much of thought-rhymes are in couplets; and this comes from the magical power the second phrase, in each case, emwhich words acquire over memory phasizes and enlarges the idea of the and imagination, from their associa- first phrase; God is our refuge and strength, A very present help in trouble. The accompaniment, the harmony of things remembered and beloved, The God of Jacob is our refuge. . The Psalms belong to the second of the three orders into which the vided all poetry: the epic, the lyric, and the dramatic. . . . It is important Psalms. Some of them are simple about his Shepherd, the incomparable Twenty-third Psalm.

This little poem is a perfect melody. It would be impossible to ex- ing, or seeming to possess, peculiar Intelligible to the West, but the Chinaman and the European think the same thoughts and return to the Same memories in the presence of a doll. Ah, yes, one might hope great things from a convention of dolls, especially if all the statesmen of the world could be brought to see it. In such a presence might they not a presence of a crew to man the windlass.

The emigrant days, and the great dozen they dozen they are the notion—the gold rush, when ships by the dozen that they gave to the ancient Hebrews. But in spite of this double loss, in the passage from verse to prose and from Hebrew to English, the poetry of the Psalms is so real and vital and imperishable that every reader feels its beauty and presence of a crew to man the windlass.

Her adventures had been many, the whole world a presence of the pr

ode. The ode has been strain of exalted and enthusiastic and fall lyrical verse, directed to a fixed purpose and dealing progressively with one dignified theme." This definition precisely fits the One Hundred and Nineteenth Psalm. Its theme is the eternal word. . . . Its enthusiasm for the Divine Righteousness never fails from beginning to end. Its fixed purpose is to kindle in other hearts he flame of devotion to the one holy law. It closes with a touch of an assertion of spiritual loyalty:

> have gone astray like a lost sheep: Seek thy servant: For I do not forget thy command-

The Fifteenth Psalm I should call a short didactic lyric. Its title is The Good Citizen. It begins with a ques-

Lord, who shall abide in thy tabernacle? Who shall dwell in thy holy hill? The question is answered by the description of a man whose character corresponds to the law of God. There is a positive sketch in three broad

He that walketh uprightly, And worketh righteousness, And speaketh truth in his heart. -Dr. Henry van Dyke, in "Companionable Books."

White Fields

In the winter time we go Walking in the fields of snow; Where there is no grass at all; Every fence and every tree, Is as white as white can be Pointing out the way we came, Every one of them the same—

All across the fields there be And our mothers always know,

Where it is the children go. -JAMES STEPHENS, in Poems. Prayers and Protests

WRITTEN POR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO

THROUGHOUT the ages the huof something external to itself
to which to appeal for aid, from the

Jesus knew that God, being Love. primitive savage kneeling to his club for victory in battle, to the praying machine wheeled around the streets in the Far East to this day. There is man is therefore perfect. Conseno doubt, too, that the praying savage achieved greater success than the savage who did not pray at all, for the so-called human mind, looking and love revives human faith in Him, to a power which it believes to be inspires willing obedience to His higher than itself, gains correspondingly good results according to its health and purity. No one underdevotion to its ideals. Superstition, stood prayer as did Jesus. His and fear have often prompted prayer, prayers were based on correct and even those who have discarded knowledge of God, the Father; and prayer for a lifetime, when utterly constant communion with God enbroken down will suddenly appeal to abled him to reflect God, or good, in God for help in their extremity. Why, his life and character. Because of it may be asked, this universal his entire consecration, those who prompting of appeal to something or sought Jesus' help were healed. Jesus fulfilled God's law; sickness springs somewhat from the fact that and sin alone were destroyed, and humanity has always sensed a sunothing was changed which God had preme power, whether designated created. under the various deific names or as On pa

God in order that the ceaseless urge conscientious protests of Truth,—of toward prayer may be directed to, man's likeness to God and of man's and rest in, something satisfying and effective? The Bible teaches that God is good, a loving Father, and constitute availing prayer, because guage is definite, with ample warning human affairs the executor of the of the disastrous results to mankind laws of the land is one who, by being

#### The Barbizon School

The label "Barbizon" is affixed to

certain landscape painters who

had certain preoccupations and a trick or two in common; the fact that some of them were never perbaps in their lives at the village of and laws to mankind and promote Barbizon, nor even in the forest of obedience to true law in human af-Fontainebleau, detracts nothing Greeks, with clear discernment, di- from the virtue of the ticket. Neither is it of consequence that several artists—Daumier and Barye, for instance-who had nothing but sinto observe that there are several different kinds of lyrics among the with what is called the Barbizon school made visits in the neighbour-Psaims. Some of them are simple and natural outpourings of a single hood; no one in his sense being likely to dub either of them "Barbifeeling, like A Shepherd's Song zon" on that account. But thirty or forty painters, scattered over the north and centre of France, and as far afield as Belgium, all hard at work between '40 and '70, all possessin or near that village. Daubigny, Troyon, and Dupré, though appar-ently less regular visitors to the eponymous spot, were not less famous members. But Corot, by far the greatest, of course, is too personal and detached to belong to any school and much too big to be fitted into any pigeon-hole. He is of "the mas-ters." It was Constable who invented a vocabulary in which to express the passion provoked by his vivid sense of nature and exquisite observation what the Barbizon people did was to transform this provincial dialect into

a polished, orderly, and logical language of universal application.

A passion for nature is notoriously a characteristic, and the expression of that passion an achievement of the nineteenth century: also, the achievement can be divided into stages. Whether you compare Gray's description of an evening scene with Matthew Arnold's, "The Elegy" with "Thyrsis," or a landscape by Cuyp with a Sisley, you cannot fail to no-tice that between them lies the invention and perfection of an instru-ment. Gray and Jean-Jacques in the second half of the eighteenth century had found themselves with an instrument hardly adequate to press all that they felt. the Lake poets, Scott, Chateaubriand and Senancourt, perfected this in-strument would be absurd; they, like Constable, invented new ones. George Sand, George Eliot, Flaubert, Tennyson, Barbizon, and finally the Impressionists endowed their age with so bulging a tool-bag that the first business of the Post-Impressionists—painters, poets, and novelists—was to eliminate and sim-

as chef. He is the member for Barot-zon. Lacking, as he does, all those violent personal characteristics which invariably modify and sometimes obliterate the pattern imposed by a doctrine, he makes an admirable repquotrine, he makes an admirable representative. From a study of his conscientious work we may best learn what Barbizon stands for in the history of modern relations. the history of modern painting. His-torically, its interest lies in the fact that it made of Constable's splendid, but idioayncratic and untidy, ver-nacular a polished and teachable language in which any competent student might learn to state what he had learnt to observe; its importance in the fact that it opened the way to Impressionism. — OLIVE BELL, in "Landmarks, in Nineteenth - Century Painting."

On page 12 of "Science and Health

the Christian's God.

Should not the impelling demand Baker Eddy, we read of Jesus that be to gain a true understanding of his "humble prayers were deep and immediately available to men. Nor, they destroy the fear that sickness in spite of the Eastern style of ex- and discord are real or God-sent, and pression, is His law as set forth by they become most effectual to those Moses difficult to grasp; for the lan- who are obedient to Him. Even in if disobedience be allowed to rule its law-abiding himself, has been given ctions.

Jesus, through his own pure and healing in Christian Science becomes loving example, brought the knowl- a means of moral and spiritual ad-edge of God more clearly to men. vance to both patient and practi-He taught that God is Love, and tioner, because it is the result of the proved this by healing many among operation of God's beneficent law. poor suffering humanity of the wees Mrs. Eddy gives the following conthat afflicted them. He distinctly crete advice on the subject of proshowed in his teachings that if it testing prayer: "Meet the inciplent were God's will, or law, that man-kind should suffer, it could not be mental opposition as a legislator altered, since the very word "God" would employ to defeat the passage should imply the power to execute of an inhuman law" (Science and His own will in the universe. Jesus Health, p. 390). On page 393 she said: "Think not that I am come to continues: "Mind is the master of destroy the law . . . I am not come the corporeal senses, and can conquer sickness, sin, and death. Exercise this God-given authority. Take possession of your body, and govern its feeling and action. Rise in the strength of Spirit to resist all that is unlike good. God has made man capable of this, and nothing can vitiflourished between 1840 and 1870, and ate the ability and power divinely bestowed on man."

These spiritual prayers and protests reveal God's loving purposes fairs, whereby courts and juries will eventually become unnecessary and the healing of all discord finally be

### SCIENCE

HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures By

MARY BAKER EDDY

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### BETTER TONE DEVELOPS IN STOCK MARKET

Although Somewhat Irregular Price Trend Is Upward

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (P)—Heavy buying of the railroad equipment shares, based on reports of large locomotive and freight car orders, featured the mixed price movement in today's stock market.

Resumption of selling pressure at the opening carried many issues down it to 5 points, but the market turned upward in the early afternoon under the leadership of U. S. Steel' common and General Motors, which quickly advanced 2 to 1 point, respectively, above yesterday's final quotations.

Early selling was particularly effective against the eastern coalers, which have suffered the loss of business as a result of the unseasonably warm weather. Lackawana broke nearly 5 points, despite the declaration of an extra dividend of \$1, and several others yielded a point or two.

National Lead broke 6 points, Continental Insurance (old )4 and Kelly-Springfield, Commercial Solvents, Savage Arms and du Pont yielded 2 points or more.

Pools continued active in anticipa-

age Arms and du Pont yielded 2 points or more.

Pools continued active in anticipation of a heavy January reinvestment demand. New 1927 peak prices were established by about a score issues including Brooklyn Edison, Brooklyn Union Gas, Consolidated Gas, Collins & Aikman, Outlet Co., Mexican Petroleum and American International.

Baldwin Locomotive extended its early gain to 6½ points, and American Locomotive and American Car & Foundry advanced 2 points or more.

Wide fluctuations continued in Midland Steel Products preferred, which soared 11½ points and then lost all its gain in the first three hours of trading.

The closing was firm, Consolidation

its gain in the first three hours of trading.

The closing was firm. Consolidation reports accompanied a further spurt in local gas and electric shares, Brooklyn Edison reaching 125. Some large blocks of Consolidated Gas were turned over above 125, and U. S. Steel went above 153. General refractories and General Railway Signal were among the strong specialties. Total sales approximated 2,200,000 shares.

Foreign exchange was quiet at the opening, demand sterling ruling around 34.87 11-16, and French. francs 3,93½ cents.

\$4.87 11-16, and French francs 3.93½ cents.
Fractional irregularity continued to characterize the bond market today. Trading was in relatively limited volume, as if traders were holding up commitments pending developments. Belief that the easy money situation will carry over well into the new year was instrumental in checking offerings and bonds which were for sale were well taken, with only slight recessions here and there.

Trading in the railway list was of a desultory character. Such issues as Missouri Pacific 5s. Southern Pacific 4s and Chicago Great Western 4s changed hands in moderately large amounts close to yesterday's final figures. Slightly easing tendencies were noted elsewhere in this group.

Convertible industrials, which have been supplying the market its main interest in the last week or two furned quiet. Liquid Carbonic 6s were firm, but falled to reach their high level of yesterday. Interborough 5s softened, but there was little change in any other utility issues.

Italian bonds displayed a firm tone, and there was nominal buying of French issues. The foreign division as a whole, however, was dull. United States Government obligations attracted little notice.

M. J. WHITTALL ASSOCIATES, LTD.

M. J. WHITTALL ASSOCIATES, LTD.

M. J. WHITTALL ASSOCIATES, LTD. Offering of a new issue of \$3,000,000 M. J. Whittall Associates, Ltd., 10-year 5 per cent sinking fund gold debentures, due Dec. 1, 1927, is being made by Lee, Higginson & Co. The bonds are offered at 2.55 and accrued interest to yield over 5.30 per cent. M. J. Whittall Associates, Ltd., is an association organized under the Massachusetts Declaration of Trust. It is one of the leading manufacturers of rugs and carpets in the world. The company has four plains at Worcester, Mass., a spinning mill at Dedham, and a carpet mill at Palmer, Mass.

HEADS TYPEWRITER CONCERN HEADS TYPEWRITER CONCERN
NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (4P)—Philip D.
Wagoner, who was president of the
Elliott Fisher Company, today was
named president of Underwood-Elliott
Fisher Company John T. Underwood
was made chairman of the board of the
consolidated concern, which is an amalgamation of Underwood Typewriter and
Elliott Fisher companies. The board of
directors of the new company has been
jucreased to 22 members by the election
of 10 directors of the Elliott Fisher
Company and two new directors.

CAR LOADINGS DECREASE CAR LOADINGS DECREASE

Loading of revenue freight for the week ended Dec. 17 totaled 868,162 cars, according to American Railway Association, a decrease of 9438 from the preceding week, with reduction in merchandise and less-than-carload-lot freight, miscellaneous freight and forest products. Increases over the week before were reported in grain and grain products, live stock, coal, coke and ore. Total for the week of Dec. 17 was a decrease of 76,23 from last year and 101,576 below 1925.

BOLIVIAN FORCED LOAN

LA PAZ, Bollvia, Dec. 28 (#)—The
Bollvian Government today decreed a
forced loan of 12,000,000 decreed a
forced loan of 12,000,000 bolivianos
forced loan of 12,000,000 the county's leading capitaists. The Minister of
Finance in a statement to the press, announced how the loan is to be distribforced loan of 12,000,000, a loan of the king, is
assessed 4,000,000, Aveling Aramayo 2,
owidow, 500,000, Nicolas Statemonia, a
widow, 500,000, Nicolas States 500,000
holivianos and smaller amounts among
the other wealthy Bolivians.

GOLD COMES FROM CANADA

NORFOLK & WESTERN NET OFF
November surplus of the Norfolk &
Western dropped to \$1.794,961 after
charges, from \$4,387,704 in November,
1926. Net operating income feel to \$2,678,613 from \$4,23,326. Surplus for 11
months this year was \$23,435,326 compared with \$33,768,662 in the like period
of 1926.

CHICAGO. Dec. 29—Illinois Bell Tele-phone Co. directors have approved ex-penditures of \$3.749.535 for new plant in Chicago and \$1.343.372 for illinois. outside of Chicago. Total expenditures approved in current year amounted to \$36.592.608.

### YORK STOCK MARKET

Closing Prices

| The part of the

| Section | Part | 106 Ads. | 207 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 115 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 |

CHAPMAN VALVE STOCK DIVIDEND

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 29 (AP)—
Directors of the Chapman Valve Manufacturing Company have voted to inpany from capital stock of the company from 250,000 to 33,000,000 to 30,000,000 LOS ANGELES GAS & ELECTRIC

Engines of Los Angeles Gas & ElecTric Corporation for the 12 months ended
Nov. 30. after all charges. Including
itaxes, interest, depreciation and amoritaxes, interest, depreciated with the
creace of \$1.99.342 compared with the
precent of \$4.99.342 compared with the
precent of \$4.99.342 compared with the
precent of \$4.242 a share on the outthe process of the process of the public.

\*\*A KRESGE OPENS NEW STORES
NEW YORK, Dec. 29—S. S. Kresses
Company has opened nine new five-andten-cent stores and five new 25c-to-\$1 to
ten-cent stores a

Markets at a Glance Br THE A. P.

NEW YORK Stocks: Firm; local gas issues spurt n merger rumors.
Bonds: Quiet; shigh-grade rail hens Foreign exchanges: Firm; sterling slightly higher.
Cotton: Higher; trade buying.
Sugar: Firm; Cuban support.
CHICAGO

Wheat: Firm; buying by milling increats.

Corn: Easy; forecast clear weather.

Cattle: Higher.

Hogs: Firmer.

BOSTON STOCKS

\$49000 Amoskg 6 2000 E Mass 6 1000 KCM&B 8 5000 Whittall 58 1000 Whitzal 618

ONDS imosky 95 944 95 Mass 69 C 2012 9012 9012 CMeH 85 1093 1093 1093 hittail 5s 97½ 9712 9712 bit'gs 6½8.101 10014 101 NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co.. New York and Boston)

Last Prev.

Jan. Open High Low Sale Cress.

Mar. 19,52 19,62 19,27 19,60 19,49

May 19,60 19,70 19,46 19,70 19,48

July 19,71 19,85 19,60 18,84 19,72

Oct. 19,80 19,76 19,55 19,78 19,60

Spots 20,10 up 10.

Spots 20,10 up 10. Open High Low Last Close 19.48 19.56 19.35 19.63 19.50 19.54 19.74 19.44 19.71 19.57 19.53 19.75 19.45 19.72 19.58 Chiengo Cotton Open High Low Last Close -19.50 19.74 19.48 19.74 19.50 -19.63 19.78 19.51 19.78 19.51 -19.63 19.80 19.53 19.79 19.62

CHICAGO BOARD

Dec. High Low Last May 1.36% 1.35% 1.30% July 1.35% 1.35% 1.35% 1.35% 1.35% 1.35%

CONTINENTAL GAS & ELECTRIC CONTINENTAL GAS & ELECTRIC
Continental Gas & Electric Corporation and subsidiaries in the 12 months
ended Nov. 30 showed gross earnings of
sp. 12 months. Net profit
after taxes. Interest and other charges,
the preceding 12 months. Net profit
after taxes. Interest and other charges,
the but before depreciation and amortisation,
was \$6,995,044, compared with \$6,353,998.

ATLANTIC GULF & WEST INDIES
Aliantic Gulf & West Indies S.
Lines and subsidiaries report October net
lincome of \$273,486 after depreciation,
taxes and charges, compared with net
of \$220,923 in October, 1926, Net income
for the first 10 months of 1927 amounted
to \$432,921 after above charges, compared with net income of \$333,449 in like
period of previous year. NEW YORK CURB

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS INDUSTRIALS

OLD COLONY CORPORATION 17 Court Street, Boston, Massachusetts Gentlemen: Please send me your booklet, 5-48, "How Much Should I Save?"

Sales (Sales in \$1000)

7 Abbotts D 6s '42 ... 101 4 101 12 101 12
29 Alabama Pow 41 ... 101 14 101 12 101 12

Our plans for

SAVING AND INVESTING

aid busy people

Business and other interests demand much of

your time - Old Colony can relieve you of the care and worry of investment detail -:- Through our Systematic Savings Plans your securities are kept in our vaults, coupons and dividends collected, tax forms filled out, and many other

helpful services rendered - all without cost to you .: Their feature of regular, systematic saving helps you to accumulate a substantial estate during the productive years of your life.

ales (in hundreds) High Low 1:00
72 Un Lt & Pw A 1414 1324 1414
2 Un Lt & Pw A 15 941, 1344 1414
2 Un Lt & Pw A pf 941, 1344 1414
1 Unit Shoe Mach 644 644 644
5 US Gypsum 90 877 8812
1 Unity Gold Min 51 2216 2218 2218
2 Util Pw & Lt B ctf 2014 2012 2012
1 Util Shares opt 114 2014 2014 2012
2 Util Shares opt 114 2014 1394
5 Vacuum oil 1394 1394 1394
5 Vacuum oil 1394 1394 1394
7 Venez Pet 577 577 577
6 Warner Bros Pic 1314 1212 1314
120 Wash Ry & El 463 4 1212 1346
1 Watson JW Co 4 20 20 20
21 Wenden Cop Min 90 20 20
21 Wenden Cop Min 90 20 20
21 Wenden Cop Min 90 30 30 30
1 West Auto S pt f 2876 2878 2878
2 Wheatsworth 2476 2474 2474
1 Wilcox Oil&Gas 2412 2112
1 Woodworth 2774 2714 2714 Dividends in Savings Department paid and compounded quarterly at the rate of 5% since 1925. Dividend payable Jan. 15 will also be at the rate of 5%. DEPOSITS MADE ON OR BE-FORE JAN. 3 DRAW INTEREST FROM JAN. 1 DOMESTIC BONDS (Sales in \$1000)

Send deposits by mail. Join Our 1928 Christmas Club Now!

Highland Trust Co.

Pacific Gas and Electric Dividend Notice

A regular quarterly cash dividend, for the three months' period ending December 31, 1927, equal to 2% of its par value (being at the rate of 8% per annum), will be paid upon the Company by check on January 16, 1932 to shareholders of record at the close of business on December 31, 1927. The Transfer Books will not be closed.

D. H. FOOTE

INTERNATIONAL PAPER COMPANY

New York, N. T.. November 29, 1927.

The Board of Directors have decreed a requirery and a requirery dividend of one and three-quarters per cent (14, %) on the Dumulative Frederied Stock of this Company, and a requirer quarterly dividend of company, and a requirer quarterly dividend of ompany and a requirer quarterly dividend of one and one-half ferred (15, %) on the Cumulative Current of record at the close of business to holders of record at the close of business to holders of record at the close of business to holders books will not close.

OWEN SHEPHERD.

Vice-President and Treasurer.

The Edison Electric Illuminating.

COMPANY OF BOSTON

Dividend No. 185

A quarterly dividend of three (3) per cent

29 Alabama Pow 45s 52 55 55 55 1 Alabama Pow 45s 55 55 55 1 1 Alabama Pow 45s 55 55 1 102 1 1 22 Am/Sattians 1 2 alea

2 BAIres Prov71½s'47 100%

2 Cent BK Ger 68 '52 90

2 Chile Mtg Bk 68'31 97½

1 Crot BK 68'31 97½

2 Chile Mtg Bk 68'31 97½

1 Danish Con 5½s'55 98½

7 Danish M Bk 58. 96

4 Danish M Bk 58. 96

5 Ger Con Mun 78'47 98

2 Brish F State 58. 97

22 Brish F State 58. 97

23 Brish F State 58. 97

24 Brish F State 58. 97

25 Brish F State 58. 97

26 Brish F State 58. 97

27 Brish F State 58. 97

28 Jusco-Si Mtg B 78'57'83'½

10 Manafold M&S78'41' 103

4 Mendead Ef 78' 52 94'½

10 Manafold M&S78'41' 103

4 Mendead F 78'58' 51' 98

4 No Ger Lloyd 68. 94

1 Potres 19 94

1 Potres 19 94

5 Go 5½s' 62' 80' 80' 94

7 Prussia F S 68 '52 91'½

10 Russél F S 68 '52 91'½

10 Russél F S 68 '52 91'½

10 Russél F S 68' 52 91'½

STEEL SCRAP PRICES HIGHER
PITTSBURGH, Dec. 28—Heavy meiting steel scrap No. 1 has advanced 12
cents a ton. Quotations are 315.50 to 316
The minimum is expected to go to 316
a ton.

#### BUSINESS IN CANADA HOLDS AT GOOD PACE

External Trade Larger Than in 1926-Steel Output Has Increase

OTTAWA, Dec. 29—Business and industry in Canada is holding up remarkably well, and present indications point to a continuance of activity well into the first quarter of

tivity well into the first quarter of 1928.

The holiday season has greatly accelerated retail business, which is reported as exceptionally brisk in every section of the country. This condition has resulted chiefly from the bountiful harvest, progressive development of natural resources, steady employment of labor and active and buoyant securities markets.

Figures relating to Canada's external trade for the eight months of the fiscal year ended Nov. 30 show an increase of \$33,585,030 over the total trade for the corresponding eight months in the previous fiscal year.

Merchandise imported into Canada during the eight months was valued at \$739,725,772, as compared with a valuation of \$684,988,047 in the 1926 period. Exports from Canada during the same period amounted to \$819,826,210, compared with \$845,503,625 in the corresponding period a year ago. This was a decrease of more than \$25,000,000.

Comparison of Canadian trade figures for the month of November of

\$25,000,000.

Comparison of Canadian trade figures for the month of November of the present year and 1926 shows an increase in the grand total of more than \$8,000,000. During the month under review Canadian trade reached a total of \$249,832,536, compared with \$241,655,755 in November, 1926.

Gain in Crop Values Gain in Crop Values

Gain in Crop Values

Government estimates place the value of the principal field crops this year at \$1,141,367,100, an increase of \$35,839,000 over 1926. The value of the wheat crop is estimated at \$452.602,000, compared with \$442,221,000 last year. The oat crop is valued at \$231,295,000 as compared with \$184,-098,000.

last year. The oat crop is valued at \$231,295,000 as compared with \$184,-098,000.

November figures show an output of 80,730 long tons of steel ingots and castings, an increase of 43 per cent. over the 56,371 tons of October. The increase in November was due largely to a greater output of steel ingots, which advanced to 78,436 tons from 54,190 in October.

There has been no falling off in demand for motor vehicles in Canada. The market is bigger than ever, and the people are willing to pay more than formerly. But the uncertainty has existed in regard to the new models and the possibility of extensive price cuts has had the effect of holding off buying until the situation becomes more normal.

Winter operations throughout the country are shaping up well. The construction industry is handling a greater volume of work than at any time since 1913. The work is well distributed. The majority of contracts call for small structures, thus providing much employment outside of the large cities.

#### DIVIDENDS

Associated Dry Goods declared the regular quarterly dividends of 63 cents on the common, \$1.50 on the first preferred and \$1.75 on the second preferred, common payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 16 and both preferreds payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 11.

Sullivan Machinery Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1 per share, payable Jan. 16 to stock of record Dec. 31.

share, payable Jan. 16 to stock of record Dec. 31.
Oil Well Supply Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on the preferred, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 12.
The Winchester Trust Co. of Winchester, Mass., declared a semiannual dividend of \$6 a share and an extra dividend of \$4, payable Jan. 3.
Continental Motors Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents, payable Jan. 30 to stock of record Jan. 14.

14. Lawton Mills Corp. declared the regu-lar quarterly dividend of \$1.50 a share, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec.

Norfolk & Western declared the regu-lar quarterly dividend of \$1 on the adjusted preferred stock, payable Feb. 18 to stock of record Jan. 31. H. K. Mulford Company declared an extra dividend of \$1 and the regular semi-annual dividend of \$1.50, payable Feb. 15 to stock of record Jan. 14. Abitibl 'Power declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25 on the com-mon, payable Jan. 20 to stock of record Jan. 10.

cent. All the stock is owned by the Pennsylvanis Railroad Company.
International Paper Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 660 on the common, payable Feb. 15 to stock of record. Federated Medand of 25 cents a share, payable Jan. 16 to holders of record Jan. 2 for holders of record Jan. 3.

Atlas Powder Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the preferred, payable Jan. 16 to totock of record Jan. 20.

Atlas Powder Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the preferred, payable Jan. 16 to stock of record Jan. 20.

Merchants National Bank, Boston, declared the regular quarterly dividend of 37½ cents and an extra of 25 cents, the same as three and six months ago.

Merchants National Bank, Boston, declared the regular quarterly dividend of 31, and the regular quarterly dividend of 31, and the regular quarterly dividend of 31, payable Jan. 16 to stock of record Jan. 7.

American Coal of Allegheny declared the regular quarterly dividend of 31, payable Jan. 20 to stock of record Jan. 11.

PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS

CENTRAL MAINE POWER CO.

1927 1926

Now gross \$478,228 3467,621

Net af chgs 117,318 125,621

Now gross \$478,228 3467,621

Now gross \$478,228 3467,621

Now gross \$1,258,231 1,257,632

Roll of the chylling of 31, payable Jan. 20 to stock of record Jan. 11.

Now gross \$1,258,231 1,257,632

Now gross \$1,258,231 1,257,632

Now gross \$10,258,327 39,666,554

Net af chgs 117,318 25,621

Now gross \$10,258,327 39,666,554

Net af chgs \$10,258,327 39,666,554

Net after Manhattan Rallway dividend. 4) per charge and six month of the chylling of the chylling

#### NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS

| Section | Color | Co Hungary Mun 73 46.

Hungary Mun 73 52.

Hullan Con 7a et A 27.

Hallan Con 7a et A 27.

Hullan Con 7a et A 27.

Hullan Con 7a et B 47.

Hungary Mun 73 51.

Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4a 31.

Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4a 31.

Jap (Im Gov) 84 31.

Jap (Im Gov) 84 34.

Mex Hungary Mun 74 43.

Mex Hungary Mun 74 43.

Mex Hungary Mun 74 43.

Mex Harge A 16.

Mex 4a small A 94.

Mex 4a small A 94.

Mex 4a small A 94.

Mex 4a small A 13.

Milan 64 5 52.

Montecatin 7a x-war.

Notherl'ds (King) 6s 54.

Norway (King) 6s 43.

Norway (King) 6s 43.

Norway (King) 6s 55.

Norway (King) 6s 55.

Norway (King) 6s 55.

Oslo (City) 54 36.

Paris-Lyons Int etf 7a 58.

Pernambuco 7a 47.

Peru 74 5 46.

Peru 74 5 46.

Peru 74 5 46.

Peru 8 5 8 24.

Pernambuco 7a 47.

Peru 8 5 8 24.

Pernambuco 7a 47.

Peru 18 5 46.

Peru 18 5 8.

Pernambuco 7a 47.

Peru 19 6 8 58.

Pernambuco 7a 47.

Peru 18 5 8.

Pernambuco 7a 47.

Peru 19 6 8 58.

Pernambuco 7a 56.

Cuban Dom 7½8 '44. 100 b
Cubanel Fruit 6s '4040. 99
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43. 95%
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43. 95%
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '35. 95%
Del & Hudson 7½5 '37. 106½
Den & Ric G con 4s '36. 93½
Den & Ric G con 4s '36. 27%
Des M & Ft Dodge 4s '35. 27%
Des M & Ft Dodge 4s '35. 27%
Det Ed 5s '62. 106
Detroit Ed 5s '49. 106½
Detroit Ed 5s '49. 106½
Detroit Ed 5s '55. 106
Detroit Ed 5s '55. 106
Detroit Ed 5s '55. 106
Detroit Ed 5s '49. 106½
Detroit Ed 5s '55. 106½
Dodge Bros af 6s '40. 89½
Dom Iron & Steel 5s '39 t '76
Duquesne Lt 4½8. 100½
Erie 1st con 4s '96 89½
Erie 6r 4s B '53. 87½
Erie 5s '67 rcts. 98½
Erie gen 4s '96. 84½
Erie gen 4s '96. 84½
Erie gen 4s '96. 84½
Erie d Jersey 1st 5s '55. 115
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 sts. 99½
Fed Lt & Trac 6s '42 B 102½
Fed Lt & Trac 6s '43 89½
Fed Lt & Trac 6s '36. 89½
Gal Har & San A 2d 5s '33. 100½
Gal Hous & Hend 5s '33. 100½
Gen Mot Acc 6s '36. 105½
Gen Pet 5s '40. 102
Gen Refractories 6s '57. 114½
Goodyear Tire 5s '57 rcts. 94½
Goodyear Tire 5s '57 rcts. 94½
Goodyear Tire 5s '57 rcts. 94½
Graat Northern 4½s '77 E. 100½
Graat Northern 5½s '78 102%
Graat Northern 5½s '78 2. 112%

months ago the same dividends were declared.

United States Smelting declared the usual quarterly dividends of 87½ cents on the preferred and 87½ cents on the preferred and 87½ cents on the common, both dividends payable Jan. 14 to stock of record Jan. 6.

Pennsylvania Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ to stock of record Jan. 6.

Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

International Paper Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 862 thus some declared the regular quarterly dividend of 860 thus some declared the regular quarterly dividend of 860 thus some declared the regular quarterly dividend of 860 thus some declared the regular quarterly dividend of 860 thus some declared the regular quarterly dividend of 860 thus some declared the regular quarterly dividend of 860 thus some declared the regular quarterly dividend of 860 thus some declared the regular quarterly dividend of 860 thus some declared the regular quarterly dividend of 860 thus some declared the regular quarterly dividend of 860 thus some declared the regular quarterly dividend of 860 thus some declared the regular quarterly dividend of 860 thus some declared the regular quarterly dividend of 860 thus some declared the regular quarterly dividend of 800 thus some declared the regular quarterly dividend of 800 thus some declared the regular quarterly dividend of 800 thus some declared the regular quarterly dividend of 800 thus some declared the regular quarterly dividend of 800 thus some declared the regular quarterly dividend the regular quarterly dividend the regular quarterly dividend of 800 thus some declared the regular quarterly dividend the regular parterly dividend the regular parterly dividend the regular parterly d

BANK OF ENGLAND RATE

LONDON, Dec. 29—The Bank of England made no change in its rediscount rate of 4½ per cent.

North
Canada—dollar...
Mexico—dollar...

All these Bonds having been sold, this advertisement appears as a matter of record only.

New Issue

#### \$3,000,000

### M. J. Whittall Associates, Ltd.

(An Association, under Massachusetts Declaration of Trust)

Ten-Year 5% Sinking Fund Gold Debentures

Dated December 1, 1927

outright or controlled exclusively.

Due December 1, 1937

Redeemable on 30 days' notice as a whole at any time or in part on any interest date, prior to December 1, 1928 at 105 and interest, premium after November 30, 1928 decreasing ½% for each 12 months to 100% and interest on and after December 1, 1936 and prior to maturity. Interest payable without deduction for Normal Federal Income Tax up to 2%.

Pennsylvania and Connecticut 4 mills taxes and Massachusetts Income Tax up to 6% refundable under conditions stated in Indenture.

LEE, HIGGINSON TRUST COMPANY, BOSTON, Trustee

#### Capitalization

(to be outstanding upon completion of present financing)

\$3,000,000

Ten-Year 5% Sinking Fund Gold Debentures (this issue)
Capital Stock—100,000 Shares or Certificates of Interest, without par value, representing net assets carried on Company's books (August 31, 1927) at

From his letter Matthew P. Whittall, Esq., President, further summarizes as follows: BUSINESS: M. J. Whittall Associates, Ltd., owns the Whittall mills, founded in 1879 by Matthew J. Whittall. This concern is one of the leading manufacturers of rugs and carpets in the world and one of the largest producers of high grade jacquard carpet fabrics. In addition to four divisions at Worcester, Mass, it also has a spinning mill at East Dedham, Mass., and a carpet mill at Palmer, Mass. Its products consist of Wilton, Brussels, plain and Chenille rugs and carpets, including the famous Whittall Anglo Persian Rugs.

The products of these Mills have a broad, national distribution to about 1,650 customers, including most of the large retail stores in the country, many of which have been continuously selling Whittall rugs and carpets for many years. Sales offices are maintained in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, St. Paul

These mills also produce certain exclusive and distinctive fabrics under patent rights which are either owned

EARNINGS: For the five years ended August 31, 1927 net earnings, after depreciation, averaged over 7 times the interest requirement on these Debentures. In each of these five years earnings have been substantially in excess of such requirement and in none of the twenty years since 1906, when the Association

was established, have such earnings been less than this requirement. ASSETS: Based on the balance sheet as of August 31, 1927, adjusted to show results of present financing, total net assets are over \$3,000 per \$1,000 Debenture. Net current assets alone are over \$2,000 per \$1,000 Debenture. Total current assets are more than 8 times current liabilities. There is no floating debt

SINKING FUND: The Indenture will provide for a sinking fund payable annually, first payment October 1, 1928, sufficient to retire at least \$200,000 of Debentures annually. This sinking fund, which is sufficient to retire at least 60% of these Debentures before maturity, will be used to purchase or call Debentures.

We Recommend these Debentures for Investment

Price 971/2 and accrued interest to yield over 5.30%

These Debentures are offered when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to approval of counsel.

### Lee, Higginson & Co.

New York

70 Federal Street, Boston

Chicago

Higginson & Co., LONDON The above statements, while not guaranteed, are based upon information and advice which we believe accurate and reliable.

#### MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

Call loans—renewal rate 5% 5½%
Commercial paper 4 64½
Customers' loans 4½,65 4½,65
Gollateral loans 4½,65 4½,65
Gollateral loans 4½,64½ 404%
Year money 4½
Time loans—Sixty-ninety days 464½
Four to aix months 14½,64½
Four to aix months 14½,64½
Bar silver in New York 573,c 575,c
Bar silver in London. 26,5d 25½,d
Bar gold in London. 26,5d 25½,d
Bar gold in London. 34, 11½,6 84s 11½,d House Figures BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1988

Acceptance mars
Prime Eligible Banks: 314 63 3 4 63 3 4 63 4 5 14 63 1

> North America .9984 .9990 .4487%

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102.8-32. BIG COAL LAND PURCHASE BIG COAL LAND PURCHASE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 29 (49)—
Coal properties in West Virginia covering approximately 27,000 acres have been
purchased by the Koppers Company,
subsidiary of the United Gas improvement Corporation, at a price said to
reach \$20,000,000, according to an announcement made here today. This city
is the base for the eastern operations of
the company. The properties acquired
are those of the Houston Coal & Coke
Company, Houston Collieries Company,
Keystone Coal & Coke Company, King
Coal & Coke Company, and Tidewater
Coal & Coke Company, Leading Central Bank Rates

ICE CREAM DAIRY MERGER ICE CREAM DAIRY MERGER

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (P)—The Borden
Company will acquire the assets and
business of the J. M. Horton Ice Cream
Company on Jan. 1, Arthur W. Milburn,
president of the Borden Company, Informed stockholders today, E. D. Lewis,
president of the Horton Company and
his staff will continue actively with the
business. The additional purchase, Mr.
Milburn said, made economy of operations possible in the distribution of ice
cream.

LIBERTY BONDS

HINCKLEY & WOODS INSURANCE 40 BROAD ST. FIRE LIABIL. ITY, AUTO-GLARY AND EVERY DESCRIP TION OF INSURANCE AT LOWEST RATES

#### RAILWAY EARNINGS

Foreign Exchange Rates Current quotations of foreign changes compare with the last pre-figures as follows:

KANSAS CITY SOUTHERN
1927 1926
Nov net ... \$327.368 \$348.01811 mos' net ... 4.435,866 4,643,942 ST. LOUIS-SAN FRANCISCO 193 Net 5,633,692 5,531,327
268 DELAWARE & HUDSON
193 193 1927
Nov gross 23,528,569 41,17,934
Net 46,998 829,914
11 mos gross 39,527,494 42,652,978
Net 6,425,986 9,771,779

BOSTON CALL RATE 514 PER CENT
The call money rate has been advanced to 514 per cent from 5 per cent.
Earlier in the week the renewal rate are severities in the trust was \$5.21, was moved up to 5 per cent from 415.
Easler money rates are expected soon after the first of the year.

#### Associated Gas and Electric System



To the Holders of Associated Electric Company
Convertible Gold Bonds 51/2% Series due 1946:

The Associated Electric Company proposes to retire a substantial portion of the original issue of \$65,000,000 of these bonds. We have already acquired a large amount and desire to acquire more. The Chase National Bank of the City of New York, 57 Broadway, as our Agent, will receive deposits of these bonds. Holders who deposit bonds with said agent on or before January 4, 1928, up to but not exceeding a total principal amount of \$10,000,000, will be persisted to retain the April 1, 1928, coupon and will receive \$6 Dividend Series Preferred Stock of Associated Gas and Electric Company at the rate of 11 shares for each \$1,000 principal amount of bonds, entitling them to dividends for the full quarter beginning March 1, 1928.

Net a Tax. 37,842,404 43,328,944
PITTSBURGH & WEST VIRGINIA
1927
Nov gross 2274,081 1926
Sur af chgs 134,121 250,701
Il mos gross 3,734,536 4,691,536
Sur af chgs 1,544,242 2,377,945
PITTSBURGH & LAKE ERIE
1927
Nov gross 32,224,087 35,126,843
Not gross 32,224,087 35,126,843
Not gross 32,224,087 35,126,843
Not gross 29,711,454 31,206,640
Not 7,647,573 8,355,023
RUTLAND RAILEOAD

To the Holders of

Company.

Associated Gas and Electric Company

51/2% Convertible Gold Debentures due February 1, 1977: Your Debentures are convertible, in accordance with their terms, for a limited period, into Class A Stock and Common Stock of Associated Gas and Electric

The first \$10,000,000 surrendered for conversion will be converted on the basis of a unit of two shares of Class A Stock and one share of Common Stock for each \$110 principal amount of Debentures. The conversion price increases thereafter \$5 per unit for each additional \$5,000,000.

In determining priority in the surrender of Debentures, the Indenture requires that they be considered in the order of actual surrender at the agency of the Company in the City of New York. In order to assure conversion at the lower prices, Debentures are now being surrendered, although not convertible until March 1, 1923.

The Company has designated The Chase National Bank of the City of New York, 57 Broadway, as its Agent to accept Debentures for conversion and has arranged for the issuance of receipts by said Agent.

Bonds surrendered should be accompanied by all coupons maturing after March 1, 1928.

Bonds may be deposited subject to their being within a specified preferential group and with the understanding that if they do not come within such group they may be returned forthwith. ASSOCIATED GAS AND BLECTRIC SECURITIES COMPANY. Inc.

By M. C. O'Keeffe,

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (49—Directors of the United States Freight Company have voted to purchase the assets of the New York, New England & Texas Steamship Company, known as the Newtex Line, effective Feb. 1. It is planned to organize a new corporation to operate the line as a subsidiary of United States Freight.

JAPAN'S FOREIGN TRADE

# Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

# OLYMPIC BODY

#### the Breach Caused by Its Withdrawal in 1926

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (P)—The first definite step toward healing the breach that developed last year in the American Olympic Association was taken yesterday when the National Amateur Athletic Federation, at its annual convention, voted unanimously to rejoin the Olympic body.

The federation was one of four national groups that withdrew from the Olympic Association in November, 1926, after a bitter battle with the Amateur Athletic Union and the latter's allies over control of Olympic policies and organization.

athletic development, encouraging this by holding championship events in various sports. A national swimming meet will be held in Chicago.

Henry C. Breckinridge of New York was re-elected president of the federation. The other officers for 1928 are: Vice-president, Brig.-Gen. Palmer E. Pieroe; executive secretary, Maj. John L. Griffith, Chicago; treasurer, Herbert L. Pratt, New York.

#### Montreal Maroons Defeat Chicago, 4 to 3

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

T. Y. Rangers. 8 3 5 31 27 139 SOCCER TEAMS loston 7 4 4 28 21 18 eleroit 7 3 5 5 33 29 17 locago 3 2 11 26 42 8 ittsburgh 1 4 8 14 34 4 AWAIT THE GI

CHICAGO, Dec. 29-Montreal de feated Chicago 4 to 3, in a National Hockey League game at the Collseum here last night that was fast at the start and finish, but slow in the mid-dle. A three-goal rally in the last period brought the Maroons from be-hind in a thrilling climax. Touhey, left wing delivered the tying and winleft wing, delivered the tying and win-ning goals. Six thousand six hundred spectators, the second largest gather-ing of the season, turned out to see

ing of the season, turned out to see the prize player, R. J. Smith right wing, for whom a record price of \$32,500 was reported paid by Montreal. Smith, however, proved a disappointment, as he flashed no brilliance until late in the final period, and then it was brief.

Chicago's new forward combination, Keats, center, and Arbour, left wing, who made their first appearances on the local ice in Black Hawk uniforms, developed what looked like a winning attack in the first period. They kept the play constantly in the scoring zone; helped Irvin, right wing, get the

the play constantly in the scoring zone; helped Irvin, right wing, get the second goal, and scored the third themselves, Arbour scoring on a pass from Keats. The veteran Black Hawk forward pair, McVeigh to Mackay, scored the first goal.

During the second period Montreal concentrated on developing a tight defense for the Hawks and the play slowed up as a result. To start the buda Athletic Association Football Club of Harvey, Ill., the Walkerstling or five minutes, when Gardiner, Chicago goalie, failed to clear a blocked shot quickly. This success helped the Montreal offensive, and, after a shower of shots close to the goal. Touhey put one in to tie the score. Six minutes later, after a rest, Touhey skated in unassisted to project the puck between Gardiner's legs for the winning goal. Gardiner made 27 stops, Benedict 26. The summary:

MONTREAL

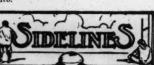
Touhey later a control of and thereby made an already impressive record look better. In the five record look better. In the five rounds of the competition in which the Hungarians have engaged they have scored 16 goals against 2 for the competition are those which have come the Hungarians have engaged they have scored 16 goals against 2 for the opposition.

The 10 clubs which have come the qualifying competition are the Buda Athletic Association Football Club of Harvey, Ill., the Walker-value of Hungarian Football Club, both of Detroit, Mich., Club of Cleveland, O. This completes the western survivors. In the East there are the MacKenzles Athletic Football Club of Niagara Falls, N. Y., wears, including the full varsity career the Mackenzles Athletic Football Club of Niagara Falls, N. Y., wears, including the full varsity career at West Point. In other words, the show that the average was only 3.5 wears, including the full varsity career the Mackenzles Athletic Football Club of Niagara Falls, N. Y., wears, if the Army calculation is accepted.

The Navy quoted figures on 17 men with an aggregate of 64 years' experimence, but, by some process strange to Whittall Carpet Mills

MONTREAL CHICAGO 

Benedict, g..., g. Gardiner
Score—Montreal 4, Chicago 3. Goals—
Touhey 2, Stewart, Phillips, for Montreal; Mackay, Irvin, Arbour, for Chicago, Time—Three 20m, periods. Referees
L. E. Marsh and R. W. Hewitson, Toronto.



Everybody connected with football will be pleased at the announcement that the football rules are to be recodified. With a few minor changes, that is all that is needed at the present time.

#### N. C. A. A. REJOINS Kremer Is Leading Pitcher for Second Straight Year

#### First Step Toward Healing Nearly Wins Distinction of Topping Boxmen in Both Earned Runs and Won and Lost Averages for Two Consecutive Times

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (P)—The first definite step toward healing the breach laxt every lower of healing the breach laxt every lower lowers lower lower lower lower lower lower lower lowers lax every lower lower lower lower lowers lower lowers lower lower

-		ga	mes	foll	ows	:						١
											arned	ı
G.	IP.	Won	Los	t PC.	SO	BH.	HB	BB	80.	ER.	Aver.	١
18	226		8	.704	3	205		53	63	62	2.47	l.
23	268	21	10 -	.677	2	261	1	28	48	75	2 52	1
25	273	16	15	.516	2	242	6	69	184	82	2.70	ı
25	301	24	10	.706	6	273	5	77	89	. 91	2.72	ı
19	272		18	.419	2	263	4	53	101	90	2.98	ı
14	193		11	421	1	201		40	42	68	3.17	ı
17	231	13	.12	.520	2	225		56	76		3.19	!
22	278	22	11	,667	2	260	4	80	95	100	3.24	l
13	224	13	14	.481	2	238	4	82	64	82	3.29	!
12	188		13	.316	2	188	1	60		69	3.30	ŀ
19	240	18	11	.621	4.	231		39	. 51	90	3.37	١
25	299	19	10	.655	2	315	8	66		113	3.40	l
11	220	12	10	.545	1	240	3	43	42	85	3.48	ı
17	236	15	12	.556	2	242	14	70	121	92	3.51	ı
15	260	19	8	.704	2	274	4	87	102	102	3.530	L
18	232	17	12	.586		241	3	48	59		3.530	ı
19	248	16	13	.552	2	281	2	45	40	102	3.70	ı
14	245	17	10	.630	1	260	4	67	78	101	3.71	ı
21	309	26	15	.634	4	296	9	117	145		3.757	L
16	261	10	18	.357	1	297	2	75	81	109	3,758	ı.
12	229	14	11	.560	2	254	4	51	66	101	3.97	ŀ
11	233	17	7	.708	1	255	4	81	90	106	4.09	ľ
12	191	6	16	.273	1	253	1	32	48	87	4.10	ŀ
17	239	15	10	.600	1	248	5	74	86	113		1
11	210		16	.448	1	242		72	63	102	4.37	
16	227	. 8	16	.333		280	6	65	73	122	4.84	
18	233	9	21	.300	1	304	4	69	69	132	5.10	١.
12	186	7	17	.292	1	238	12	89	90	125	6.05	ľ

# AWAIT THE GUN

Player and Club

Remy Kremer, Pittsburgh. 35

G. C. Alexander, St. Louis. 37

A. C. Vance, Brooklyn. 38

J. J. Haines, St. Louis. 38

J. L. Petty, Brooklyn. 32

G. P. Hill, Pittsburgh. 32

C. P. Hill, Pittsburgh. 43

J. F. Blake, Chicago. 22

J. T. Elliott, Brooklyn. 30

C. F. Lucas, Cincinnati. 37

H. L. Meadows, Pittsburgh 40

E. J. Rixey, Cincinnati. 34

F. S. May, Cincinnati. 34

L. J. Benton, 11Bos.; 29N.Y. 40 P. J. Donohue, Cincinnati. 33 Victor Aldridge, Pittsburgh 35 K. Greenfield, 12N Y.-27Bos. 39

#### National Challenge Cup Play Starts in January Play Starts in January and Ends in April

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK, Dec. 29-With the st qualifying soccer team determined the National Challenge Cup compe on everything is now in readiness for the competition proper which will start in the middle of January and

end in April.

Of the group which participated in
the third round seven clubs were advanced to the competition proper to
join the Whittall and Danersk teams join the Whittall and Danersk teams and the eighth survivor, the American Hungarian Football Club of Cleveland was ordered to meet the Pittsburgh Soccer Club to determine which eleven would represent the combined districts of Ohio and western Pennsylvania in the major competition.

#### Cleveland Wins 2 to 0

This was played as a fourth-round game last Sunday and the Cleveland entry whitewashed Pittsburgh 2 goals

Worcester, Mass.

These clubs will be pitted against the strongest opposition in the United States which constitutes the membership of the major soccer leagues in Illinois, Missouri, Michigan and the American Soccer League which takes in a territory covering the States of Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

#### Western Exempted Clubs

The western exempted clubs are: Sparta Athletic and Benevolent Association Football Club, Bricklayers' Soccer Football Club, Thistle Football o, Canadian Soccer Club, Olympia ball Club and Vienna Soccer Club,

Soccer Football Club, Thistle Football Club, Canadian Soccer Club, Olympia Football Club and Vienna Soccer Club, all of Chicago: Holley Carburetor Football Club, present holders of the Western championship cup, and Swedish American Athletic Club, both of Detroit: Welleston Football Club, Tablers Football Club, all of St. Louis.

To dichigan Club of Boston in Boston Wednesday night, and he had much to say of interest regarding college football. Professor Yost is one of the veterans among college football college football colleges football colleges football colleges and that he planned to scout Harvard to scout Michigan. His club, was granted exemption en bloc. Those clubs are: Fail River Football Club of Fall River, Mass., national schempions of seasons 1923-24 and by the season of the providence, and 1929 and 1929 and expects Harvard to scout Michigan. His club, was granted exemption en bloc. Those clubs are: Fail River Football Club of Fall River Mass., national schempions of seasons 1923-24 and by the season season 1923-24 and by the season of seasons 1923-24 and by the season seasons 1923-24 and by the season

COLLEGE HOCKEY RESULTS Toronto 3, Princeton 2.

#### West Point Views on Football Break

#### Army Supporters Prefer to Scrap Service Game to Discarding System

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (A) - United States Military Academy is not anx-lous to cut adrift from the United States Naval Academy, but West Point supporters here are making it

STEDIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 29—Capt.
Emory Sparrow, forward on the Minneapolis team, has been barred from play
in the American Hockey Association, it
is announced. He is permanently disqualified for participating in a disturbance between St. Paul and the Millera.
A. H. Warren, president of the association, states this practically ends the
professional career of Sparrow, asserting he had previously earned disfavor
in Western Canada.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCORES

HANPTON GOES TO CHICAGO CHICAGO, Dec. 29 (29)—Harry Hamp-on has signed a contract to become the olf professional at the Beverly Country lub of Chicago, deserting his former aunts around Memphis, Tenn.

# "DICTATOR" SYSTEM JUNIORS IN THE

#### Method of Selecting of Football Officials Approved

NEW YORK. Dec. 29 (AP)—The system of having a "dictator" for selection of football officials, tried out by a group of eastern colleges last season, met with such success that it will be continued in 1928.

Continuence of the plan it is Continuance of the plan, it is learned, already has received informal

fense, and a quick shot in. Then, after a lull, Harley and Richards added two more at the very end of the period, 45 seconds apart.

James McMullen '30, added another to the Toronto list after seven minutes of play in the second period Then Princeton scored its first goal when Stevens forsook his defense position, and going down center, poked in a straight shot, but this only roused the Canadians and two goals immediately

straight shot, but this only roused the Canadians and two goals immediately followed. Harley dashed down from the face off and scored in 14 seconds, and C. M. King '28, added another after 35 seconds skating.

Stevens scored again for Princeton, 20 seconds before the bell, but Percy Devins found time to score a reply goal, 10 seconds from the face off, making the score 8 to 2. The Princeton defense improved somewhat in the ton defense improved somewhat in the final period, and only the ubiquitous Harley made a goal. The summary:

BRIDGEFORT TO BUILD PARK
BRIDGEFORT, Conn., Dec. 29 (P)—
Fitty thousand dollars worth of stock
will be floated by the Bridgeport Eastern League Baseball Club to construct
a new park and place the team's
franchise on an equal financial basis
with the leading clubs in the league, it
was decided at a special meeting of the
board of directors here.

MINORS CHANGE MEETING PLACE CHICAGO, Dec. 29 (P)—Desiring to be in closer touch with the baseball commissioner, K. M. Landis, minor league presidents have switched their scheduled Jan. 9 meeting place from West Baden, Ind., to Chicago.

# ROUND OF EIGHT

#### Julius Seligson, the Champion, Advances but Not Without Some Concern

Continuance of the plan, it is learned, already has received informal approval from representatives of 12 of the foremost eastern institutions, but definite action is not expected to be taken for several weeks.

Walter R. Okeson of Lehigh University, who occupied the "Commissioner Landis" role for the eastern group last season, is expected to be asked to continue his work in central siting the selection of officials, as well as alding in rules interpretations. The colleges involved have expressed high regard for first-season results.

In the group expected to subscribe to this co-operative plan for 1923 are Cornell, Dartmouth, Princeton, Yale, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Columbia, Brown, West Point, Annapolis, Pennsylvania State and Syracuse.

Toronto Wins From

Princeton Sextet

Canadians Easily Take Hockey

Game From Tigers,

9 to 2

Special yrom Montror Burkau

NEW YORK, Dec. 29—The difference between a Canadian and American college hockey team was graphically illustrated last night, when University of Toronto skated when University of Toronto skated in the team competition, Princeton and American college hockey team was graphically illustrated last night, when University of Toronto skated in the team competition, Princeton in the team competition. NEW YORK, Dec. 29-Seven young

NEW YORK. Dec. 29—The difference between a Canadian and American college hockey team was graphically illustrated last night, when University of Toronto skated rings around the Princeton University team in Madison Square Garden, scoring practically at will, though induging in the habit only occasionally. The score was 9 to 2.

Melvin L. Harley '31 was the chief scorer, for the Canadians, making four on angle shots past J. C. Hennard '25, while John Stevens '29, a defense man, accounted for the two Princeton goals. The visitors from Canada took some little time to get settled into their stride, but after several tries Harley slid along right wing, and in a scramble with Rennard, poked the puck past him into the net. The second goal went to T. H. Richards '29, a dash right through the Princeton defense, and a quick shot in. Then, after a luil, Harley and Richards added two more at the very end of the period, 45 seconds apart.

James McMullen '30, added another' service of the second of claw-renceville, is in the round of eight in the completion.

Septime Thomas put out Jack Nadel, the leading player of Manual Training High School, 6—0. 6—0; and then defeated Waiter Swaybill of New York University, 6—4, 6—0.

Princeton and Amherst College are the deal in points, with 16 each, but their representatives will have to reach the finals at least to prevent the winner of the individual title from capturing the team prize for his institution also. New York University stands third, with 13, but have to reach the finals at least to prevent the winner of the individual title from capturing the team prize for his institution also. New York University stands third, with 13, but have to reach the finals at least to prevent the winner of the individual title from capturing the each, but their representative to score further points, while Fordnam University is fourth with 12 points and a representative. The other school, with 10 points, University of Pennsylvania, also with 10, and Lehigh University of Virginia, each with nine, ar

still in the competition.

One boy, Harry S. Moore of Lawrenceville, is in the round of eight inthe boys' singles, while the balance of
second round will be played today, as
well as the third round. The doubles
is also started, with one team in the
quarterfinals, while several others
have reached the second round,
mostly by default.

#### Seeded Players Lose

Seeded Players Lose
Several of the seeded players have been defeated in the boys' singles, the most notable being the victory of Walter Rothschild of New Rochelle High School over James Rintoul, the Baltimore boy. Charles Benenson of Columbia Grammar School also fell a victim when the younger brother of the champion, Sidney Seligson, defeated him by the topheavy score of 6-2, 6-0. William Jacobs, the playing-through champion, won with ease from Edwin B. Ashton of Hoboken, 6-0, 6-0, and is now a favorite to win the title. The summary:
UNITED STATES JUNIOR SINGLES

A SANDAL Andrews. In the State of State of the State of t

tented L. R. Whitehead, Amherst College, 6-1, 6-1.

S. R. Snitkin, Amherst College, defeated Shapiro, 6-1, 7-5.

C. A. Snitkin, Liversity of Virginia, defeated Department of Virginia, defeated Donald Frame, Loomis Institute, F. McCulliff, Fordham University, defeated C. M. Greene, Phillips Exeter Acas, Shields, Columbia Grammar School, defeated Paul Peavy, Hastings High School, 6-0, 6-2.

Gabriel Levine, University of Pennsylvania, defeated E. G. Tarangioli, New York University, 9-7, 6-4.

Edward Jacobs, University of Pittaburgh, defeated Seymour Dribben, Princeton University, 6-0, 6-1.

W. F. Thomas, Princeton University, defeated Walter Swaybill, New York University, 6-4, 6-0.

UNITED STATES BOYS' SINGLES

The Army, for good measure, adds two more experienced names to the list, making 19, with total experience of 69 years to produce an average of 3.6.

"What," these Army men are asking, "was the Navy's idea in forcing the three-year issue now, in view 6, the existence of a four-year contract with three years more to run, and the known stand of West Point on the eligibility question?

The navy points to this paragraph in the recently published news pamping the standards of eligibility. The folloge world we have from time to time been requested to conform to college standards of eligibility. The freshmen rule was first applied partly at the insistence of Yale and Princeton (1923). Now University of Notro Dame made such a request to the Navy it neglected to take up the same issue with West Point on the Hooser's nave had gridinon relations since 1913.

But if Notre Dame made such a request to the Navy it neglected to take up the same issue with West Point, with whom the Hooser's nave had gridinon relations since 1913.

But if Notre Dame made such a request to the Navy it neglected to take up the same issue with West Point, with whom the Hooser's nave had gridinon relations since 1913.

Neither Notre Dame nor any other institution, except the Navy, pas taken up the three-year rule with the Army, it is declared on authority.

SPARROW IS BARRED

SPENIA: To THE CRUSTIAN SCIENCE AND HONSHIP STENIAL TO THE CRUSTIAN SCI D. Mindlin, Clark School, defeated Milton Zarchin, Morris High School, 7—5, 6—3.

Edmund Silver, Townsend-Harris High School, defeated Vard Corkrell, Barnard School, 6—4, 5—6, 6—4.

Walter Rothschild, New Rochelle High School, defeated James Rintoul, Frank-lin School, Baltimore, 6—4, 6—1.

Robert O. Bacon Jr., Newport Casino, defeated N. Gardinkel, De Witt Clinton High School, 6—1, 6—8, 6—6.

William Jacobs, Baltimore City College, defeated N. Gardinkel, De Witt Clinton High School, 6—1, 6—8, 6—6.

School, defeated Kenneth Steffens, Barriard School, defeated Kenneth Steffens, Barriard School, defeated Charles Nenenson, Columbia Grammar School, 6—2, 6—0.

Richard Salomon, Columbia Grammar School, defeated Alexander Lawrence, Cranford High School, 6—1, 6—2.

John N. Eustis, Loomis Institute, won from Harvey C. McClintock, Polytechnic Preparatory School, by default.

Alfred Onhimsky, De Witt Clinton High School, defeated C. B. Peters, De La Salle School, 6—2, 6—1.

Third Round

Harrington Stars in New Haven Win

#### Leaders Defeated, 3 to 2-Philadelphia and Providence Also Victors

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY

Providence ... 2 1 5 22 17
Quebec ... 2 1 5 12 17
Special to The Chairman Science Montros

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 29—New
Haven gave Boston a 3-to-2 setback in a Canadian-American Hockey League game here last night, the New Haven sextet winning the game on a goal by Coutu with leess than four minutes to go in the third period.

The game was attended by the largest crowd of the present season, 4500 fans being on hand at game time, many of these spectators being women who were admitted to last night's game free of charge.

While the defense of both teams was exceptional, the New Haven attack was superior to that of the league-leading Tigers. The Eagles held the last three times, while the Bostonians never took the lead. Harrington, the Eagles' star wing, who has been on and off the New Haven team since his reaching the action in its early-season to make this year. After winning the ague tile under Joseph Fogerty in the ague tile under Joseph Fogerty in the league games in that time, these being under the new coach, George Taylor, last season. Some relegate Taylor, last season. Some relegate Taylor, last season. Some relegate Taylor, last season, some relegate Taylor, last season. Some relegate Taylor, last season, some relegate Taylor, last season last place for the season address before the day, Mr. Hall, in an address before the association, holding its annual meeting, adopted a number of recommittee but almost all of these processed the meeting, adopted a number

WASHINGTON AWARDS LETTERS

SEATTLE. Dec. 29—The following Husky football players will receive their letters as a result of the vote of the University of Washington board of control. Those who are receiving their third awards are LeRoy Schuh '28 of Everett and D. D. Douglass '28 of Spokane, ends; Herman Brix '28 of Tacoma, tackle; W. W. Wright '28 of Seattle and R. A. Shaw '28 of Great Falls, Mont., guards; Douglas Bonamy '28 of Seattle and R. K. Lauzon '28 of Everett, centers; T. L. Tesreau '28 of Chohalis and E. H. Cook '28 of Madras, Ore., halfbacks; E. R. Wilson '28 of Burlington, fullback. Men who will receive their second letters are W. A. Sahli '29 of Hoquiam, end; Clarence Dirks '29 of Palo Alto, Calif., tackle; J. W. Geehan '29 of Tacoma, quarferback; Elmer Huhta '29 of Hoquiam, guard; C. O. Carroll '29 of Seattle, halfback. First time winners are W. J. Snider '29, Puyallup, end; Paul Jessup '30 of Bellingham and W. R. Broz '29 of Tacoma, tackles; William Greger '30 of Olympia, guard; J. E. Bowen '28 of Centralla, center; J. J. McCann '29 of Edmunds and Elliot Pulver '30 of Aberdeen, quarterbacks; J. E. Bowen '28 of Centralla, center; J. J. McCann '29 of Edmunds and Elliot Pulver '30 of Aberdeen, quarterbacks: J. E. Balquest '28 of Richmond Beach, fullback.

HARVARD VS. PENNSYLVANIA

HARVARD VS. PENNSYLVANIA

John M. S. Eaton, Horace Mann School

John M. S. Eaton, Horace Mann School, 6-1, 6-2.
UNITED STATES JUNIOR INDOOR DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP First Round
C. D. Hoffman and Julius Tavalin defeated Kenneth Steffens and L. D. Welsenfuh, 6-3, 6-0.
Barclay Johnson and Seymour Dribben defeated S. R. Rosenwasser and D. M. Frame, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3.
Joseph Groce and Morton Shapiro defeated M. B. Lang and Carlisle Norwood 4th, 6-3, 7-5, 11-3.
L. R. Whitehead and S. P. Hayes Jr., defeated William Jacobs and James Rintoul, 6-4, 6-4.
Second Round

#### YALE EXPECTS BETTER SEASON

Basketball Team Should Come Out of Slump Which Has Lasted Three Years

ECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONIT NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 29—Yale
University's reign as last-place holder
in the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League is at an end in the opinion
of most observers who have seen the

BOSTON

BOSTON PROVIDENCE QUEBEC
Desy, Gauthler, Iw. ... rw. Laroche
Mondou, Brophy, c. c., Murray, Sorrel
Gagnon, rw. ... lw. Quenneville
Paulhus, rd. ... ld. Halderson
Wilcox, Morrison, Id. ... rd, McVickar
Forbes, g. ... g. Lamontagne
Score—Providence 6, Quebec 1. Goals
Or Providence

#### Officials Would Make Code Clear

Football Association Favors Clarifying Rules Already in Existence

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (A)-Acting parently in accord with the views of Edward K. Hall, chairman of the

# Teams in Tie While Yale Wins

INDIVIDUAL CHESS STANDING

Player and College Won Lost
F. R. Chevalier. Harvard 29 1 0
J. M. Miller, Yale '31 1 0
Stephen Emery. Princeton '29 1 0
F. N. Rich. Harvard '29 1 1 0
F. R. Gravell, Harvard '28 1 1 0
F. L. Garrett, Princeton '29 1 1
F. L. Garrett, Princeton '29 0 1
F. L. Garrett, Princeton '28 0 1
F. L. Garrett, Princeton '28 0 1
G. F. Gravell, Harvard '28 0 1
G. F. R. Chevalier '29, the Harvard leader, and individual college champlon, scored a victory on the first board from L. J. Lafleur '28, No. 1
for Princeton, defending a Zukertort opening with the black pieces with success; but the next two boards went to the 1926 champlons, and the victory of F. N. Rich '29, over F. L. Garrett '29, Princeton, was all that evened the score.

YALE

INTERSITY BUTGERS COLLEGE OPENINGS

YALE UNIVERSITY RUTGERS COLLEGE

HARVARD UNIVERSITY 1—L. J. Lafleur '28... 0 F. R. Chevalier '29... 1 2—Stephen Emory '29 1 B. J. Reines '28... 0 2—J. C. Webster '29 1 G. F. Gravell '28... 0 4—F. L. Garrett '29. 0 F. N. Rich '29.... 1

OPENINGS.

114

OPENINGS

Princeton played white on first and third boards

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#### A BRITAIN NAMES MEN TO DIRECT DEAD SEA WORK

Englishman and Russo-Jew Get Concession—Britain Will Not Finance

SPECIAL FROM MONETON BUREAU LONDON—Discussions which re-cently have taken place in both Houses of Parliament have thrown some further light on the concession about to be awarded for the develop-

about to be awarded for the develop-ment of the vast potash and other mineral deposits of the Dead Sea area which promise to bring great wealth to Palestine.

A statement made in the House of Commons by the acting Colonial Sec-retary, Mr. Ormsby-Gore discloses that the Government's intention is to grant the concession to a British ap-plicant, Major Tulloch, conjointly with a Russoc-lewish amplicant Mr. with a Russo-Jewish applicant, Mr. Novomyesky. Both are experts who have done pioneer work in the ex-ploration of the Dead Sea area from the mining point of view.

Methods and Transport Problematic From the official statement made in Parliament, it is clear that the British Government has no intention of interesting itself financially in the concession or of making any attempt to secure control of the kind which it exercises, as a shareholder, over the Anglo-Persian Oil Company. Lord Lovat, in the House of Lords, also made it clear that the concession profits to the countries in which the daposits lie, i. e., to the governments of Palestine and Trans-Jordan, the boundary between the two parts of the mandated territory

rough the middle of the Dead Sea.
The award of the joint concession subject to one important proviso efore it is finally made, the prospective to be made, the pros-pective concessionaires must satisfy the Government that they command the necessary financial backing. It has been freely rumored that such backing will be furnished by Impe-rial Chemical Industries—the gigan-tic combine of which the moving spirit is Sir Alfred Mond. It seems fairly clear that Imperial Chemical Industries have been nibbling at the concession, but in a recent interview Sir Alfred carefully confined himself to saying that he was interested in

to saying that he was interested in the project and was prepared to ex-plore the prospects of making it a commercial success.

On this point there is still room for doubt. That the Dead Sea area can produce mineral salts, and more especially potash, in enormous quan-tities, is certain; but the problem of treatment—and still more of transtreatment—and still more, of trans-port—presents certain difficulties, and it still remains to be shown that the output can be remuneratively marketed.

Has Studied Subject 20 Years It is, however, clear that the project has reached a stage at which it must be taken seriously, and that its must be taken seriously, and that its possibilities are on the eve of being exhaustively tested. If the results are favorable, Palestine may eventually find itself one of the world's greatest producer's of potash, and its economic position will be incalculably strengthened.

Mr. Novomyesky's interest in the

Mr. Novomyesky's interest in the matter dates back as far as 1907, when he served as a member of a committee set up, to advise the Zionist organization as to the action to be taken in the light of a report prepared for that body by the wellknown German savant, Professor Blankenborn, who made a geological survey of the Dead Sea area in 1904. Both Mr. Novomyesky and Major Tulloch appeared early in the field when the transfer of Palestine from Turkish to British hands made the development of the mineral wealth of the Dead Sea a question of imediate practical concern. The two applicants eventually joined forces and have evidently satisfied the Government that they have the strong-est claims to the concession, for Maine, New York or return reasonable; in-which tenders were publicly invited stoughton, Dorchester, Mass. Col. 2763.

#### CZECH PREMIER LAUDS GERMANS

He Says Czechs Indebted to Minority Leaders for Fostering Unity

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR PRAGUE—The Czechoslovak press recently has been full of comments on the recent speech of Premier Syehla before the Budget Commission, all shades of opinion being unanimous in approving of his attitude toward the minorities in the state. His pronouncement is all the more important, as coming from the man who just one year ago was in-strumental in admitting two German ministers into the Czechoslovak Cabinet for the first time since the

Revolution.

Mr. Svehla paid tribute to the German minority by declaring it to be fortunate for the Czechs that there were found on the German side leaders courageous enough to range operation with the Czechs, Naturally on the question of the Czechoslomany problems still remain unsettled between the two peoples, due to their having been antagonistic in self with President Masaryk in delaring the Cash coloring the Cash colorin

"It is far from being a misforune," continued the Premier, "that
zechoslovakia is inhabited by many
nationalities. It constitutes are insecond to the constitute are insecond to the con nationalities. It constitutes an im portant advantage, for the rivalry between the Slav and the German people results in a higher cultural level for all. Under the old Austrian Empire the Germans were remark-able for their culture, and the Czechs for their industry, to the mutual benefit of both."

The Germans in Czechoslovakia, the speaker observed, now have the same cultural, educational and civic rights as the Czechs, and the previously submerged minorities in Slovakia and Sub-Carpathian Russia now have the way opened for full cultural and national development. Economi-cally, the Germans are actually have the way opened for full cultural and national development. Economically, the Germans are actually stronger than the Czechs, most of the big business being in the hands of German firms. Mr. Svella pledges himself to use all his energy toward achieving the goal of final union be-

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tween these two elements of the popclaring the Czechoslovak land resmall owners without in any way injuring the yield of the soil. This land reform has met with much opposition but this, in the Premier's opinion, arises chiefly from egoistic motives, for the Czechoslovak land reform does not make any distinction in its treatment of large landowners on the ground of nationality. Mr. Svehla, however, both in this question and in however, both in this question, and in that of the German minority, stressed the need for patience, vast changes of considerable import requiring time for complete fulfillment.

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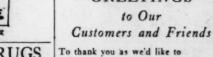
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# DATILY TEATRUIRES

Odds and Ends

New York in 1727 Two hundred years ago the population of New York was 6000 and one half of these

Punch: The linking of the Em-pire by wireless is a big step to-ward the circumlocution of the globe. FRIENDLY WASPS, I'LL SAY

THE IDEA OF PAPER The Chinese got their idea of how make paper many centuries age

by watching wasps build their nest

Largest Stadium In Prague is a stadium seating

135,000. It is built of wood and

is said to be the largest in the

Lincoln Star: The millennium will be here soon after nations become as horrified by their own sins as they are by the other fel-low's. Oldest Kingdom The kingdom of Denmark is the oldest kingdom in Europe; for more .han 1000 years it has

San Diego Union: The great powers apparently have decided to treat China more liberally, even if they have to use force to do so.

Women Worker

century women were working in

such unusual callings as arm

As far back as the fifteenth

been prospering.

Pathfinder: The cook book which advertises "concrete rules for making biscuits" has some-times been taken too literally,

Light Sunshine is 600,000 times brighter than moonshine.

THE MONITOR READER

1. How can men's suits be effectively pressed in the home?-Fashions and Crafts. 2. Why was a branch of the Great Northern called the "Sunshine

Limited"?-Sundial.

distinguishes this epoch?-Say-4. What movement inaugurated in Yokahoma would seem worthy of imitation by other cities of the world?—Editorial Note.

5. What were the observations of

an eighteenth century reporter in Nantucket?—Home Forum.

3. What, according to Paul Dukas,

6. What are the dimensions of a raindrop?-Odds and Ends. THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED

What They-Say

IN YESTERDAY'S MONITOR

J. R. MILLER: "He who is satisfied with himself and with his attainments is not living worthly. A wholesome life ever sees better things yet to be reached."

J. A. R. CAIRNS: "A wise woman could make a success of marriage out of the most un-promising material. My wife has." SIR EDWARD STOCKTON: "I have always been strongly opposed to the policy of advertising to the world our trade defects."

SIR EDMUND GOSSE: "The young man of today is much better behaved than when I was GUSTAV STRESEMANN: "Compromise is not a sign of feeble-ness but of wisdom."

LORD ONSLOW: "I have noticed a steady advance in moral dis-armament." AThought for Today

HE who quells an angry thought is greater than a king.

In Lighter Vein

Misunderstood The young housekeeper was determined in her intention of pay-ing cash on all occasions, and the entered the meat market to purchase a spring chicken.



Anxious Owner: "I'm certain I've broken a back spring-!"
Wife (brightly): "Never mind, dear; it's right underneath-will notice it!"

For bootblacks - "Ay, there's the rub." Hamlet III, 1. -"Shall I For messenger boys-"Shall I ot take mine ease?" I Henry IV, For tenants—"See, what a rent," Julius Cæsar III, 2.
For baseball batsmen—"Do not saw the air too much." Hamlet

For convicts-"I have done the

-Boston Transcript.

State some service." Othello V. 2.

Slogans From Shakespeare

One Bad Moment The Lady: "Has anybody ever offered you work?"

The Tramp: "Only once, lidy. Apart from that I've met wiv nothink but kindness." — By-

"There is a lot to be said in favor of the small houses of to-day," says a writer. They do at least bring families closer to-gether, adds the Passing Show. Height of Economy

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### EDITORIALS

#### George V and Naval Rivalry

REAT significance is properly attached to Ta paragraph in the King's speech proro-guing Parliament until February 7 next. In spite of the failure of the Geneva Disarmament Conference, said George V, speaking through Viscount Cave, the Lord Chancellor, "my Gov-ernment have no intention of embarking on an increase in their naval building program, which is based upon a considered view of the defensive needs of my widespread Empire." In view of the fact that the British King is a titular executive-that he reigns but does not govern-the use of the first person seems somewhat anachronistic. The old form is still followed, but what the British King says in opening and pro-roguing Parliament is determined by his responsible ministers. The voice may be the voice of the King, either in person or by proxy, but the words are carefully determined by the Cabinet. This is the case in spite of the fact that, if the Lord Chancellor reads the King's speech, he is careful to say that it is "in His Majesty's own words."

It is rare that the British Cabinet chooses to insert in a King's speech a paragraph so explicit on a pending international issue. Considered in connection with the recent proposals of the American Secretary of the Navy, this pronouncement on British policy is particularly pertinent. The British Cabinet evidently desires to assure American opinion, first, that the failure to reach an agreement at Geneva has not alarmed Great Britain, and secondly, that Great Britain hopes that at a future conference, further limitation of naval armaments will be possible. The words that the Cabinet put in the speech of the King, furthermore, should be read in connection with Prime Minister Baldwin's recent address at the Guildhall, appealing for European appeasement. They may not be unconnected with Viscount Cecil's resignation from the Cabinet so that he might more effectively espouse the foreign policy which he

believed best for his country. "Did I deliver the speech well?" George III is said to have asked. "Very well, sire," was the reply. "I am glad," answered the King, "for there was nothing in it." Lord Randolph Churchill once declared that a Cabinet of which he was a member had spent fifteen hours in denuding a speech from any meaning. This, happily, has not been the case with the recent speech of George V in proroguing Parliament. The platitudes which frequently appear in royal utterances from the throne have been absent. The Cabinet, through the King's speech, has expressed its opinion on recent developments in imperial relations, on the "steady growth and influence of the League of Nations" and on many domestic problems which have influenced the legislative program of the Baldwin Govern-ment. Of special interest to the United States, however, are the explicit assurances of George V in respect of naval rivalry.

#### A Serviceable Institution

THE establishment in Washington of the new Brookings Institute, as a result of the combination of the Institute of Economics, the Institute for Government Research, and the Robert Brookings Graduate School of Economics is a significant fact. There has long been a demand on the part of public men in Washington for some institution divorced from government authority and partisan affiliations to which public questions requiring systematic and exacting research could be referred. The Institute of Economics within its means has long served this purpose well. Its reports on questions of international debts, miners' wages and the cost of coal, sugar in relation to the tariff, and tax exempt securities, to mention but a few, have been of notable value in informing public men, the press, and interested students of the facts bearing upon these hotly debated questions.

The consolidation of all three of these institutions adds materially to their financial support, and furthermore provides a school of research for training men to pursue exhaustive inquiry into economic, social, and political problems. Robert S. Brookings, to whose initial public sense and liberality this admirable institution is due, is entitled to, and will receive, widespread expressions of appreciation and gratitude. If there has been any weakness in the past in the work of the Institute of Economics, it has been in the failure to secure the widest possible publicity for the investigations it has undertaken, and the conclusions it has reached. Probably the more elaborate machinery provided under this form of consolidation will make provision for correcting this single

#### Friendship Via the Railroads

THEN the Mexican authorities invited Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, to make a survey of the railway situation in Mexico, they selected the right man from more than one point of view. By turning to Canada for advice, Mexico applied to an impartial, as well as an experienced, source. Sir Henry's own experience is unique in railway service. Born in the United States, he became a British citizen by adoption. After rising to near the top of the tree in American railway engineering, he went to Great Britain before the war to take over the administration of a British railway. He gained high distinction in active service in France during the war. Five years ago, when the Canadian Government decided to merge the Grand Trunk, Canadian Northern and several other privately owned lines with the Intercolonial and National Transcontinental, to form the consolidated system known as the Canadian National Railways, they invited Sir Henry Thornton to undertake the big administrative

Results under the policy of consolidation have been highly satisfactory to Canada. When the private railways were taken over, they were virtually bankrupt. They had heavy annual deficits. Earnings were insufficient to pay operating expenses. In the last five years, net earnings have steadily improved until they exceed operating expenses by about \$40,000,000. The Government has carefully refrained from political interference with the railway administra-tion. The service is efficient. At the same time, Canada has an equally efficient system under

private ownership, the highly profitable Canadian Pacific Railway.

Under the circumstances, Mexico could well invite one of Canada's foremost railway administrators to see what could be done to improve the Mexican railways. There is in addition, however, a financial link between Canada and Mexico. Some of Canada's largest banks do business in Mexico. There are possibilities of increasing trade between the countries immediately to the north and south of the United

Since Sir Henry Thornton's visit, an agitation against the Government at Ottawa has been started by some critics who apparently deplore any appearance of friendly relations between Canada and Mexico. The Dominion Prime Minister stated Canada's position recently, when he said; "In so far as there was any actuating motive in the attitude of our Government in the relations of Canada and Mexico, it was solely that of good will, some-thing for which there is the highest authority as regards both the actions of men and nations." The people of both countries have much to gain by promoting better relations.

#### Two Kinds of Price Fixing

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE, in criticizing proposed plans for restoring relative prosperity to agriculture, emphasized his objections to national legislation intended to fix, or stabilize, the prices of farm products. That, if through governmental, agencies prices of staple crops were fixed at rates giving substantially greater profits, there would be an immediate increase in the output of the farms, leaving a still larger surplus to be disposed of by exportation or otherwise, will hardly be questioned by the most ardent advocates of farm relief. So long as agriculture is an individualistic enterprise, and the area of fertile soil is far beyond the needs for present consumptive demand, there would seem to be no way, in the absence of some crop-restriction agency, to prevent the existing conditions of overproduction continuing under the McNary-Haugen plan, or any other scheme for price

That the anticipated result of price-fixing for farm products would be an increasing output is not merely conjecture but a practical certainty. may be seen by a brief glance at the history of the developments in manufacturing industry. Following the enacting of the McKinley Tariff Act, imposing a duty upon imported tin plate, mills for the production of that material were rapidly erected in various regions of the United States. From small beginnings the output of the American mills soon became more than sufficient for the domestic markets, and a brief era of price cutting ensued, leaving the manufacturers but little profit. To end this situation all the principal mills were combined, and the output so regulated as to prevent the destructive competition that had prevailed. Since the organization of the American Tin Plate Company, subsequently included in the United States Steel Corporation, prices have been so stabilized that there is now practically but one domestic price for sheets of the same kind and quality. Even with regulated production the output in former years was frequently larger than the home market could absorb, and plates for export were sold at substantially lower

Somewhat the same conditions obtained in other departments of the steel industry, and it was the function of the famous "Gary dinners' to check competition that threatened pricecutting wars. There can be little doubt that if it were not for the great corporations that have mail units, the steel indu try would today be in much the same situation as agriculture, in so far as a surplus output is

#### Literature's Three-Ring Circus

TN A well-meant effort to help the average reader keep up with the output of reading matter, which, as everybody knows, is large, an adviser has recently suggested: "Force yourself to read more rapidly than feels comfortable." And again-"Do not allow the eye to break its forward sweep by wandering back in regressive movements to pick up something you have missed." The adviser, it is to be assumed. reads in this manner, has the pertinacity necessary to keep grimly at it, and finds that the result justifies the discomfort. One is reminded of Lowell's line, "A reading-machine, always wound up and going." But, even so, it has been estimated that if a hypothetical man set himself to reading all the printed matter reasonably worth while that the printing presses provide he would read all day every day and still be progressively falling behind. Every day there would be quite a lot that he hadn't time

This is a real condition and a not surprising outcome of the invention of printing. Before that invention it was an exceptional minority that knew how to read; now it is an exceptional minority that doesn't. Literature, inclusive of every kind from the most popular to the most pedantic, became a salable commodity. Competition began increasing the output. The newspaper, a tiny publication, made modest appearance, and began to grow until now, in some cases, it fills the home with the scattered sheets of a single issue. It is not so long ago since two persons of similar taste and intelligence, meeting by chance, would find material for conversation in that they had read the same article in a magazine; but the present likelihood would be that two such persons read different magazines. For each variety of "public" there is ever more ardent competition between publishers. Conscientious literary editors are amazed, not only at the flood of new books, but at the considerable proportion-more than any conscientious literary editor can read-of books that are worth while reading. Such being the case with the conscientious literary editor, earning his living by reading books, what hope is there for the average intelligent reader who

has to earn his living doing something else? For that average intelligent reader nothing, one may believe, will be gained by reading so fast that he feels uncomfortable; and it is probably just as well that few readers, trying the experiment, will long maintain their determined effort to hold the hurrying eye to its progressive sweep. There is, so to speak, a speed limit for the reading eye that varies with individuals. If we must skip (as is sometimes advisable), at least let us skip merrily. For this manner of reading, driving the eye through a book, seems as melancholy as the manner of some motorists who drive speed cars through the book of nature. The important thing after all is to read the book that one reads, and be as philosophical as may be about the books that one has no time for. The wise spectator at the three-ring circus takes his pleasure in the ring he can see; he would like to see all the rings at once, but he knows he can't. And literature, in the multiplicity of its attractions, may nowadays be reasonably likened to the three-ring

#### Providing for Future Coal Needs

THERE is much food for thought in the recent geological survey of the United States Department of the Interior in regard to the use of coal in the production of electricity at public utility power plants in 1926. This survey shows that 73.791,000,000 kilowatt hours were produced, that out of this amount 47,500,-000,000 kilowatt hours were generated by the use of fuels, and that 90 per cent of the latter amount was generated by the use of coal alone. The development from the use of water power, which used to be one of the deciding factors in selecting sites for textile and other manufacturing industries in New England in the early days, has dwindled to 35.5 per cent of the actual amount generated.

To many persons the development of improvements in the processes of generating power and heat in the United States during the past few years has not seemed to keep abreast of the developments made along other lines of economic progress, and this has probably been due, in a large measure, to the fact that so long as the results were fairly satisfactory and the cost not excessive, when compared with other costs, less attention was given to it than to other fields of economic and industrial research. Since the World War, however, the cost of fuel as well as its quality, together with the unsettled conditions which have influenced its available supply, due to differences between the mine owners and the miners, has attracted more and more attention to the question as to how some method can be devised whereby the cost of fuel and the increase of its supply can

best be brought about. Before it was discovered that coal was an excellent medium for the generating of heat and power, the manufacturer and the housewife depended upon wood for power and heat; but when it was proved that coal would serve the purpose much more satisfactorily, it was only natural that they should turn to it and, the supply being apparently inexhaustible and prices within the reach of all, little attention was paid to the question of the future. Conditions have now changed, however, with the result that much research work is being done which promises to furnish a better commodity. That oil, wood and gas are not satisfactory substitutes would seem to be indicated by the geo-

It is, therefore, not surprising to find heating and power engineers turning their attention more and more toward the development of some process of burning coal which will furnish the user with the maximum amount of power and heat and, at the same time, reduce the costs which have been connected with the burning of coal, such as the pay of the firemen and the inconvenience and cost of ash removing. The development of briquetting reached a very high stage of perfection in Germany before the war; but little has been done in this direction in the United States, due largely to the cost of getting a binder which would give satisfactory service. The burning of pulverized coal, however, is just now receiving considerable attention, and reports from those who have tried it are most encouraging.

The world's supply of the highest grades of anthracite and bituminous coal is rapidly diminishing; but there are many acres of deposits which, if they could be properly handled, would not only furnish enough fuel for years to come, but also furnish it at a cheaper cost and in a better form than coal consumers have been used to in the past.

#### Editorial Notes

When Harvard and Michigan meet at Ann Arbor in their dual indoor track and field meet, Coach Farrell is sure to win. Why? Because E. L. Farrell is coaching Harvard while S. J. Farrell is coaching Michigan.

Probably Mr. Coolidge, who now has doubts that he will have any time to whittle after he leaves the White House, knows well that another favorite between-seasons chore of the New England farmer is mending his fences.

The new radio transmission of faces is said to give every face a different sound, the more pronounced the character, the livelier the tune, so it is up to all of us now to decide whether we are andantes or scherzos.

Because of the success of a young peasant in constructing a wooden cycle at a cost of \$6.50, the Bashkir Council of Public Economy is to organize mass production of the vehicle. Evidently business is moving in cycles.

Unification of the interests of those favoring flood control and those advocating improvement of inland waterways might prove a successful combination in an appeal for aid to the American Congress.

Did the founder of Mexico's Order of the Eagle foresee the need for a suitable honor for the "Lone Eagle"?

Talk about sending coals to Newcastle-the Japanese are now importing rice from Califor-

#### Hospitable Los Angeles

EAPING gracefully, as it were, across the Grand Canyon, the Yankee on the Santa Fé trail resumes the record of his impressions on reaching San Bernardino. When he saw the pepper trees abloom and oranges ripering in the sun, he had his first real taste of

It was possible for him to understand rows of palm trees. They didn't baffle his imagination as the canyon trees. They didn't baffle his imagination as the canyon had, even while he gazed at that thirteen-mile wide—mile deep—gash in the face of nature, with its gargantuan temples of red and yellow rock. He simply could not envisage that narrow, smooth little ribbon of water far below as actually the deep and turbulent Colorado River, a hundred yards in width, thirty feet deep, and with waves in the rapids fifteen feet high. More understandable was the amiable goat that followed him around the hotel grounds near the canyon rim.

botel grounds near the canyon rim.

Even before he had breakfasted at the railway station at San Bernardino, the Yankee caught himself O. K.ing the well-known climate. He just rambled around basking in the clear, warm sunshine, grinning indiscriminately at every passer-by. With a shock of pleased alarm the New Englander realized that already he had become a booster.

+ + +

Los Angeles, he found, was organized informally to make his visit pleasant. Waitresses, clerks, bus drivers and car conductors had a single thought, to make the stranger's stay agreeable. Policemen twittered softly at him with their whistles when he absently started to cross the street against the traffic. Taxi drivers played thoughtful host to him. And after ten days of that glorious sunshine; when a brief drizzle came, people apologized for the temporary lapse on the part of the weather. When a real rain came the visitor rejoiced with them in the moisture that was soon to turn the brown hills green.

Hospita..ty everywhere! If the visitor had no other time to spare he was invited to a waffle breakfast. Distances meant nothing, he found. Invited to dinner at the Mission Inn, he found his destination was seventy miles away at Riverside. One day he was taken to lunch at Santá Barbara, a hundred-mile motor ride each way, over a boulevard roomy enough in many parts for six cars abreast. Word was passed along that the visitor relished a dish of new dates in cream, and next day he found a threepound can of fresh dates in his hotel room, souvenir from a man he has yet to meet.

Hollywood is a happy disappointment to the Easterner who has been led to expect something a bit garish. The shops on Hollywood Boulevard are unexcelled by those

on Fifth Avenue, New York, in this city of homes. How hard it is for the stay-at-home to realize that people everywhere are just folks, very much like each other every-

where you go.

Possibly the Californians are a little more amiable than the run of people in less sunny climes. Perhaps this is because they have fewer hard thoughts about weather, and so have just so many less unpleasant emotions. The Yankee happened to meet two film writess who were trying photoplay titles on each other. They applauded fra-ternally when in answer to their query, "How do you like California?" he replied, "I feel like Balboa."

California?" he replied, "I feel like Balboa."
This Yankee shall not attempt to set forth startling statistics of the fast growth of Los Angeles, a city covering 424 square miles and still spreading because it commands water enough to cause all the surrounding desert to blossom like the rose of the Scriptures. For information about lovely Pasadena, address the poet in charge of statistics. in that city's chamber of commerce.

Never to be forgotten is the excursion to Catalina, with the gulls following the boat all the way squealing thanks to passengers who toss oyster crackers to be caught and eaten on the wing. Out of the misty blue Pacific the great brown shoulders of the mountainous island appear.

As we approach, the pale green of the herbage begins

to tinge the brown and the waters at the base of the cliffs are seen to be robin's-egg blue, turning to lavender in the shadows. Perched on the shoulder of one mountain is the pueblo home of Zane Grey, and one marvels again at the rightness of Indian architecture in the far western

On shore a bus is waiting to carry you by a zigzag road to the top of the hill overlooking all Avalon, around hairpin turns bordered with holly and rose bushes in bloom. The Yankee cannot get used to roses outdoors in December, nor poinsettias and geraniums that grow to the eaves of bungalows.

Cacti dot the hummocks and yuccas wave their tall plumes. Luxuriant vegetation is found everywhere among the eucalyptus and live oak trees. How Scots would re-joice to see how heather will grow with a little encouragement! And this is winter.

When the boat drew out the passengers were serenaded by the village orchestra. A saxophone, a violin, a cornet, melodeon and drums sent us away to the pleasant strains of "Aloha," and the melodeon player now and then lifted one hand from his keys to wave everybody au revoir

#### Mirror of the World's Opinion

#### Furnace Tending

Common salt, zinc scraps or dead dry batteries will only partly clean out soot or carbon in chimneys and leave the part that should be removed, namely, the foreign matter in coal known as red ash. When you clean out your furnace, piping and chimney, scrape them. The location of the coal bin has nothing to do with the consumption of coal and the form of coal has nothing

to do with the amount of consumption.

If you will shake down the ash in the evening before retiring for the night, you will have a clean fire; that is, no ash under your fire on the grates. Then you can bank the fire, close all drafts, cover with ash and in the morning you have a live fire to start on and a warm house. Enough draft leaks in round the dampers to keep a clean fire going just right all night. Don't stir up a fire. This gets ash and clinkers on top and retards

Dampen the ash in the pit to stop the dust nuisance, keep your grates shaken down at all times so you might see to pick up a nickel off the top of the ash in the pit from the light given off by the fire. This will save your grates from burning out or warping. Fire according to the amount of heat you want, and regulate dampers for the same purpose. Remember grates covered with ash waste fuel. Ashes are hard on the grate bars because they do not get the air through them enough to keep them cool to prevent warping. The more ash on the

grates, the more smoke you make.

This is from one who is interested in the prevention of smoke and in the least possible consumption of fuel.—
L. W., in Indianapolis News.

#### An Old-Fashioned Woman

THERE was an "old-fashioned" woman in town Tues-day. She had on high shoes, white cotton stockings. Her dress was barely above her shoe tops, while her head covering was not in keeping with the hats in the show windows. She had a happy face, denoting a fair degree of contentment, and with her husband she swung absolutely oblivious to the stare in the eyes that

No doubt but what she is a perfectly good woman, as well as a good mother and a helpmeet to her husband, for he, too, looked as if he was happy and content. It is a sure thing that "clothes do not make the man," while it is freely acknowledged that "keeping up appearances" is essential in some lines and among certain classes. This couple does not expect to visit the officer in the skyscrapers, but it is a fair presumption that this woman with the high shoes can milk the cows, make butter, help gather the corn, drive the self-binder when necessary, as well as do many other things to assist her husband. It is never the clothes that makes the real man-or woman.

All join in the refrain, "I want a girl just like the girl that married dear old dad." — Shelbyville (Ind.) Repub-

#### Misleading Films

THERE is a sad air of familiarity about the complaint THERE is a sad air of familiarity about the complaint from France that French people and French customs are misrepresented in the world's cinema films. . . . The new French complaint even asserts that international peace may be imperiled by films which persistently misrepresent the character of French people, and in view of the wide influence which the cinema exercises the point is not, perhaps, altogether fantastic, for it is a good deal easier to create the background for international misuneasier to create the background for international misun; derstandings than it is to engender an atmosphere of

But in the case of the film, which is itself an interna tional medium of exchange, there is always one saieguard against that risk. All film producers would like a world market for their products; and if you am at that it is not very good policy to offend a possible customer.— Manchester Guardian.

#### The Gay Slicker

A RE umbrellas destined to suffer a continually lessened A vogue as our American skyscrapers persist in their heavenly climb, and as the congestion of our streets discourages their use at already dangerous crossings? The shining slicker is certainly challenging the old-fashioned protective devices. The slicker, let us hope, has come to stay. It is warm, impenetrable, comforting. Its hues are as the hues of the rainbow. It provides our oversolemn street garb with a needed element of variety. Even on the stormiest day, the school children of Providence add to the highways of the city a brilliant-tinted pantomime that cheers us up. And it is not always a pantomime, for often, along with the bright silckers, goes a gay medley of enthusiastic conversation.—Provi-dence Journal.

#### The Abolition of Poverty

HIS Nation, alone among all peoples of recorded I history, is now in the very act of delivering its masses from the menace of want." That is the con-clusion of Prof. Irving Fisher of the department of economics of Yale University. It is a good thought for

economics of Yale University. It is a good thought for the Christmas season.

The saying, "The poor ye have always with you," not yet has been rendered obsolete, but the term, poor, is relative. In comparison with the conditions of the poor of the ancient world, the poorest of Detroit's people are pretty well to do. They are poor indeed nowadays who do not have regular meals, clothing and shelter, while

the great majority of those who would confess them-selves poor are figuring on whether they should turn in the old car for a new model, or get along with just a paint job in the spring and a new set of tires.—Detroit

#### Recipe for Preserving Children

Take one large, grassy field, one-half dozen children, two or three small dogs, a pinch of brook and pebbles. Mix the children and the dogs well together and put them in the field, stirring constantly. Pour the brook over the pebbles. Sprinkle the field with flowers. Spread over all a deep blue sky, and bake in the hot sun. When brown, remove and set away to cool in a bathtub.—Fairmont (Minn.) Independent,

#### Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitors Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

#### Australia's Dry Federal Capital

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

All efforts to dislodge the dry ordinance which for sixteen years has prohibited the sale of alcoholic beverages in the Australian Federal Territory have so far been futile. Not, however, until the Federal Parliament transferred its quarters from Melbourne to Canberra last May did the question of maintaining no-license become acute. Members of the House of Representatives and the Senate had then to decide whether they would establish a liquor bar in the parliamentary refreshment room, and whether, at the banquet given to the ment room, and whether, at the banquet given to the Duke and Duchess of York, alcohol was to be banned.

The Prime Minister, although not a "dry" himself, decided to abide strictly by the letter of the ordinance the distinguished visitors, promising at the same time that as soon as the construction camps were removed, a vote of the residents of the Federal Territory would be taken on the liquor issue. It can, however, be said of Canberra, as is often said of New York, that it will be a great city when it is finished. There is no immediate likelihood of avoiding the presence of a migratory population that is incidental to construction work. Another difficulty in taking the proposed vote has arisen through the decision of the Government not to give Canberra residents votes, either for national or municipal purposes. In that respect the Washington (D. C.) precedent will be followed. This seems to preclude a vote on the liquor question and apparently throws the responsibility for a decision regarding a wet or dry territory upon Par-

On Armistice Day the question obtruded itself by a decision of the Returned Soldiers' Association to serve beer at their Canberra function, which the Prime Minister and the Governor-General were expected to attend. Mr. Bruce at once informed the returned soldiers that if liquor were served, he could not be their guest. That condition necessarily applied to the Governor-General. In the end, the returned soldiers backed down and held a dry banquet. Since then Mr. Amery, British Secretary of State for the Dominions, has been entertained at a The ordinance merely prohibits the sale, but does not

prohibit the importation, of alcohol in the capital terri-tory. Liquor is, therefore, not unknown in private homes and at social gatherings; but there is no evidence of drunkenness in the streets of Canberra. The neighboring town of Queanbeyan, seven miles away, in the State of New South Wales, possesses five liquor bars, which produce a saturnalia of drunkenness each week-end. The bulk of the drinkers hall from the Canberra construction camps, and the wets claim that it would be better to

open liquor bars in the capital.

No one suggests, however, that the Canberra construction camps are any worse in their drinking proclivities than similar camps elsewhere, or that the licensing of liquor trading in Canberra would do anything other than reproduce among the beautiful streets of Australia's center of government the scenes of debauchery that disfigure unhappy Queanbeyan, or, for the matter of that, of Sydney

Australia's experience of the community-owned liquor bar, on the River Murray at Renmark, offers no encouragement to the adoption of any form of the Gothenburg system. Renmark, which is an irrigation settlement, has more convictions for drunkenness than industrial towns double its size in the same State. It actually costs twice as much per acre to irrigate the people of Renmark as it does to irrigate the land. Another irrigation area, the Murrumbidgee, in New

South Wales, which reverted from no-license to license in 1923, has shown three times the number of convictions for drunkenness for the three wet years ending

1926 compared with the three dry years ending 1923.

The wets realize that so long as the Federal Territory remains dry, their traffic is imperiled throughout Austrails. On the other hand, the drys have sixteen years of no-license to sustain their appeal to the Government to support them in continuing this interesting object lesson afforded by a drunkard-tree, though not drink-free, Canberra. They claim that Canberra is the only national capital in the civilized world that was not built on a swamp, and the benefits are so outstanding that they believe the Australian people will demand a dry continent rather than permit a wet capital.

N. S. W. CRAWFORD VAUGHAR,